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"relieve the farm price squeeze" dries, jewelers, florists, and funerand would "give us a permanent, al directors, Frank Barnhill Jr.; prosperous farm economy."

Attending the conference were governors of Nebraska, South Dakota, Indiana and Kansas and representatives of the chief executives of Wisconsin, Wyoming and Illiproposals for shoring up the nation's farm economy.

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1. "Creating committees in your respective states" to promote increased consumption of meat, milk, eggs, "and other protective Peron Loyalty Day

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### Poles File Claim

LONDON (A) - The Polish Ex-Combatants Assn., a refugee group, charged today that some by which workers forced the re-200,000 Poles are still held in So- lease of exiled former President viet slave labor camps.

### British Send Gls

LONDON (P)-A battalion of infantrymen left Britain by air to-

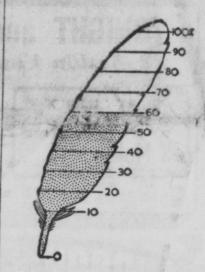
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Banks, building and loan and loan offices, Fritz Sieverts; barber shops and beauty parlors, Ed Millirons; building supplies, lumber,



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These were two of the four rec- wholesale, Les May; John Griffith, departs in his five-place, twin en- damage suit against the Pennsylommendations Hoegh made in an furniture and real estate; retail gine Aero-Commander plane. address prepared for the opening grocers, wholesale grocers, confecof the Midwest Republican Farm tioners and delicatessens, Peggy Price Conference, which he called. Mason; hardware, hauling, stor-He said he believed his recom- age, hotels and motels, Leonard Being Cut Sharply mendations would immediately (Red) Wilson; dry cleaners, laun-

and beer-carryouts, Jack Heeter;

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## **Uprising Feared**

BUENOS AIRES (A)-Argentina's provisional government is marsh. No damage was reported. aling its armed forces to put down any Peronista uprising next Mon-

Oct. 17 is Loyalty Day, the anniversary of the 1945 general strike Juan Peron from prison and started him on the road to dictatorial power. He was deposed recently.

### He Just Getting Nip feeling "refreshed and cheerful." the scores of presents and thought while he still must travel can be said and security Mon- his elevated bed on the sun porch day to reinforce troops on Cyprus. For His Aging Ma

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (P)-Joseph Lee Greenwell told federal court yesterday he had nothing to do with a moonshine still.

He just went there to get a drink for his aged mother, he said. And while there, added the 36-year-old Greenwell, he was arrested after "taking a couple for myself.'

His sentence: a year and a day in a federal penitentiary for

## Old Gettysburg Awaiting Ike

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (A)-Historic Gettysburg awaits the pleasure of

There will be no fanfare if and when President Eisenhower and the First Lady arrive at their a heart attack.

would be treated with the same reserve and dignity the townsfolk accorded the Eisenhowers when they purchased the farm five years ago.

community of 7,200, including 1,200 Gettysburg College students, have been readied and placed at the disposal of the President's attending physician, his White House staff and Mrs. Eisenhower.

THE ANNIE WARNER Hospital with its Christian Musselman annex, has offered all its facilities. A private room is in readiness.

Gettyburg Fire Department, has \$182,000 Granted staffs a modern rescue truck for road accident case. service at the Gettysburg airport Filling stations, gasoline, oil when the President arrives and Henthorn, 21, who filed a \$500,000 expected, the case got in court.

MONTREAL, Que. (A) - Only vania Railroad train at Mount through the Iron Curtain three Insurance firms, bakeries, bowl- years ago, a U.N. official says. Dr. G. J. Van Heuven Goedhart, ing firms, potato chips, printers, high commissioner for refugees, 15,000 in 1952.

## Quake Recorded

TERNI, Italy (P) - Light earth-

tiously the hazardous road to

attack, it is a "happy birthday"

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the President of the United States.

definitely, but latest reports indicate Eisenhower may come here

Burgess William G. Weaver, a past president of the volunteer offered all the facilities of the

dawn today in this Apennine city.

### until Tuesday. If the government loses on a question of confidence, Gettysburg farmhouse from Den- it resigns. Faure's seven-month-old government has been in difficulties since

His arrival and convalescence list ministers, in open opposition forced out by the premier, and

The arrival date of the presiden- pendable majority in the Assemtial party has not been determined bly. THE LARGE Socialist faction came to his rescue last week, sup-

the President and his party with serving notice they lacked confi- woman oil well driller who dug a reserve, all the facilities of the dence in the ability of his govern- hole for them. ment to carry it out. This time both the Gaullists and Socialists so far were remaining after the Assembly had worked itself into a tangle by refusing to

resolutions by as many different parties outlining proposed policies in Algeria. The deputies never got around to actually voting on the

hatcheries, livestock, paints and year, he said, as compared with patriation of civilians of both sides ment announced today. and reduce tension in the Far East. No progress was announced Formosa Shaken

the observance of his anniversary home and abroad, is reflected in problems. There will be a confer-

THERE IS, of course, a birth-

day cake-a gigantic one made in

other patients and the hospital

mood," could look forward too to fully. Yesterday:

agreed on a settlement.

U.S., Red China

Red Chinese Ambassador Wang in Taipei. There were no reports vention yesterday was Dale Ring, Ping-nan would be held Oct. 20. of casualties. day. It threatened death to demonstrators.

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hower is 65 today. And he began bed yet. But the joy of others, at tomorrow to talk over budgetary been asking for one for days.

world.

geria is an integral part of Faure postponed the showdown early today by calling for a vote France itself. The French rejecof confidence in his government.

ted U. N. discussion of the issue as interference in the internal affairs of France. The government is in the process of giving the protectorate of Tu-

By the French constitution Al-

nisia home rule, and is promising some steps in that direction to the other protectorate, Morocco.

But Faure has declared the only The call for a vote of confidence possibility for Algeria is "integration" with France. He never has automatically shut off debate for defined that word precisely, but 24 hours, and the deputies decided to extend the cooling - off period appears to mean the gradual raising of the economic and political status of Moslem Algerians.

## \$50 Bridge Ante Nets

DALLAS (P)-The \$50 each that three women anted up during a bridge game turned into a \$137,-736.38 pot today. But the money

Faure made his move at dawn and Mrs. George E. Light, now all plenty of zip. dead were playing. The name of the fourth player has been lost. take up for discussion any of six Mrs. Sanders, a Sherman, Tex.,

resident, said she knew of a good oil land lease that could be bought cheaply. The other two players, both of Dallas, put in \$50 each. Mrs. Buda Mauldin of Dallas agreed to drill for the women. The well came in as a gigantic producto a bid for \$100-a-month pensions er and three other wells were drill-

ed on the 15 acres of land. Since COLUMBUS (A)-A Mount Ver- then, it has produced about \$600, The inexperienced women had no hard and fast agreement on Urged For Roads The award was made to Joseph how the oil would be shared. As

A compromise court settlement vania Railroad. The case was dis- was entered formally yesterday in tional highway program is to immissed last week when attorneys Dist. Judge Dallas A. Blanken- pose a \$100 tax on every new car ship's court. Henthorn suffered permanent

brain damage, his suit said, when and about 75 hearings since 1931 his car was struck by a Pennsyl- when the first case was filed. In addition to the principals, about a third as many refugees Vernon. He and his wife, Mona, some of the money will go to oth-Railroads, freight, and express, are reaching Western Europe from 20, are to receive the check Thurs- ers who acquired interests in the tem could be raised this way. Jack Dalton; restaurants, taverns, Communist countries as came day in Knox County probate court. property, including the heirs of ated in drilling the first well.

## Envoys Meet Again Adenauer Better

variety stores and water softening tries now guard their frontiers the United States and Communist Konrad Adenauer, ill with bronfirms, Leroy Slusser; drug stores, more closely. About 5,000 refugees | China met for the 21st time here | chial pneumonia, is showing "furlockers, general merchandise, now come to Western Europe each today in an effort to settle the re- ther improvement," the govern-

other session between U. S. Am- quake jolted the east coast of a regional vice president at the quake tremors were felt before bassador U. Alexis Johnson and Formosa today but was fairly light closing session of the FA con-

ford, chairman of the Joint Chiefs

Today, the only business

scheduled was the celebration of

an anniversary for the man

whose attack of coronary throm-

bosis Sept, 24 sent a wave of

sorrow and concern around the

Each step forward is noted care-

### GENEVA (P) - Ambassadors of BONN, Germany (P)-Chancellor Top FFA Position KANSAS CITY (P) - The new president of the Future Farmers 6-Jet Bomber

A 30-word communique said an- TAIPEI, Formosa (P)-An earth- Gunter Jr., Live Oak, Fla. Named 20, Wooster, Ohio, central region.

## Doctors Say President Is Cheerful

2. He waved his right hand from While he still must travel cau- sands of greetings piling up at the day with Secretary of Defense of the eighth floor to patients and Denver White House and Fitzsim- Wilson and Adm, Arthur W. Rad- photographers on the lawn below. 3. Mrs. Eisenhower felt it safe to leave the hospital for the first time, spending 90 minutes in a drive in the sunshine.

4. The President's cardiogram 'now shows well-advanced evolutionary changes," and his "prothrombin time continues to be maintained at the desired level." The first has to do with the pattern of healing. The other mears that the anticoagulants being giz-The President's own observance a stepped-up schedule of govern- 1. The President had a small cup en to prevent formation of a new of his birthday is being limited, ment business. Secretary of the of black coffee. It was his first clot are doing fine.



COUNCIL VACANCY

CONGRATULATIONS on being alive are exchanged by Sgt. Albert F. Campbell (left), of San Bernardino, Calif., and airman Jackie Shanks, of Central City, Ky., after their parachutes tangled in midair over Burtonwood, Eng. The men made jumps within seconds of each other but Campbell came down slightly faster and fell against Shanks' chute. They both rode down together, landing unhurt. for the seat normally held by an

## Old Boys Of Legion Display While Gettysburg would greet be President and his narty with serving notice they lacked confi-

who attended the American Leg- Legion "brass" over a proposal for tion) and Poland dropped to 20. On

In the convention which ended yesterday they urged Congress to repeal laws creating the U.S. Commission to UNESCO, but just as overwhelmingly endorsed the United Nations in principle and approved U. S. member-

They gave a thumping defeat

## Tax On New Cars

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (P)-A possible method of financing a namade in the next 10 years, says a

In all, there have been five suits New Jersey highway official. D. Louis Tonti, acting executive director of the N. J. Highway Authority, said \$90 billion for a 40,-000 - mile interstate highway sys-

He spoke at a panel discussion erican Bridge and Turnpike Assn.

## Oregon Youth Gets

of America is 19-year-old Dan Dunham who helps his father oper- Falls; 4 Gls Die ate 875 acres near Lakeview, Ore. Dunham succeeds William D.

## The story of the fabulous bridge bugles are stilled and the veter- for ill veterans and dependents. game begins in 1930. Mrs. J. M. ans scattered, but the old boys A floor revolt developed against

Stinnette, Mrs. Virginia Sanders who attended the American Deg ion's national convention showed a steering committee to do planthe fourth, the vote was 36 for the national commander and five vice with two invalid ballots cast. commanders were elected by ac-

> veterans asked solid military sup- compromise candidate. port for Nationalist China and South Korea.

MOST OF THE delegates were for all World War I veterans at World War I veterans, with a smattering of World War II and Korean servicemen. The older men dominated the floor during debates, but the new national gan to shadow the oldsters.

> Creek, Mich., is a Navy veteran of World War II. He was commissioned a Navy ensign in 1942, served aboard a rocket-firing ship in the Pacific and was wounded in an air attack at Okinawa. He recovered in time to take part in the was approached by several memoccupation of Japan.

A single paragraph in a 10-page Fred A. Perrenot. He was associlat the annual meeting of the Amlforeign relations report unanimously adopted by the convention called for refusing economic aid to India because that country "although professing neutrality, is actually giving material aid to Communist Russia."

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (A)-A six-jet B47 bomber plunged into a hill and exploded killing four crewmen last night, shortly after it had taken off on an instrument training flight from nearby March Air Force Base.

Base Commander Col. Pinkham Smith estimated the swept - wing bomber was traveling nearly 500 miles an hour when it hit. The explosion scattered flaming

wreckage over a two-mile area. Houses shook in Riverside, eight Parakeets are Hi-Fi Sparrows sometimes called Technicolor Ca-

### DENVER (A) President Eisen- | because he is not allowed out of | Treasury Humphrey is flying in | cup since his seizure and he had Wanderer Ends Up In Wrong Columbus

COLUMBUS, Ga. (P-Bill Mc-Cord headed for the only Columbus he'd ever heard of in all his 85 years-the one in Ohio-and somehow landed in Columbus,

Police found him on a downtown street yesterday, moving about uncertainly. In his pockets were \$200 in cash, two bank books listing more than \$5,000 in deposits and an unused bus ticket from Portsmouth, Ohio, to Columbus, Ohio, The Travelers Aid Society arranged to escort McCord to the right Columbus.

## Remaining Seaf Hinted Going To Yugoslavs

### Soviet Seeking Nod For Poland; Free Areas **Backing Philippines**

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (4)-The U. N. General Assembly bogged down in a new East - West deadlock today when initial balloting failed to resolve a fight between Communist Poland and the Philippines over a Security Council seat. Yugoslavia may be the compromise choice.

At one point in the voting, the U. S. backed Philippine delegation was only one short of the required two-thirds majority, but the Assembly recessed after four indecisive ballots to permit lobby consultations. The Russians had pitched their red-hot campaign for Poland on

the theme that defeat of the So-

viet bloc country would endanger the spirit of Geneva. The United States, on the othr hand, had contended Poland was not qualified. Two other countries, Australia and Cuba, were elected on the first ballot to fill seats now held by Peru and New Zealand. But,

Eastern European nation, Poland and the Philippines fell short. ON THE FIRST ballot each member nation had three votes because there were three vacancies on the Council. Poland got 34

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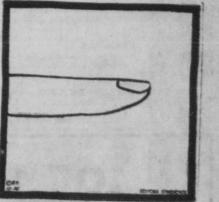
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> The archbishop also reduced services at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church and at St. Joseph Mission at Myrtle Grove. Archbishop Rummell said he

bers of the congregation and "informed politely but in unmistakable language that he (the Negro) was not to celebrate Holy Mass in that mission chapel."

### **DROODLES** By ROGER PRICE



"LANDING STRIP FOR A PARAKEET"

naries, who used to be as popular as Davy Crockett hats. Henry Trefflich's famous Animal Department Store in N. Y., says that for years people called them Love Birds and kept them two in a cage. Then they found that if they separated them they could learn to talk. Of course they mostly only said: "Where's Gertrude?" or "What happened to Joe?" But today Parakeets are has-beens. Henry says they used to sell for \$10 to \$15 each but now he can get them for from 50c to \$1.00 wholesale. I had a Parakeet once and worked patiently with it for over a year and finally I taught it to talk. It could say, very clearly, things like "Squawwwwk" and "Wokkkkki" and sometimes, "Haaahhhhkkk."

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the President and his party with serving notice they lacked confi- woman oil well driller who dug a reserve, all the facilities of the dence in the ability of his govern- hole for them. community of 7,200, including 1,200 ment to carry it out. Gettysburg College students, have been readied and placed at the disposal of the President's attending physician, his White House staff and Mrs. Eisenhower.

THE ANNIE WARNER Hospital with its Christian Musselman annex, has offered all its facilities. A private room is in readiness. Burgess William G. Weaver, a

past president of the volunteer Gettyburg Fire Department, has \$182,000 Granted offered all the facilities of the and contractors, Ralph Ankrom; town to the presidential party. The In Rail Dispute creameries, dairies, department fire company has assigned a corp DES MOINES (A) - Iowa Gov. stores, George Fuhrman; canning of fire police to the Eisenhower Leo Hoegh today recommended plants, feed concerns and grain farm when the President enter- non man has received a \$182,000 000 in oil. that the U. S. government buy mills, Luther Bower and Gail tained large groups. And it also settlement stemming from a railstaffs a modern rescue truck for road accident case. service at the Gettysburg airport Filling stations, gasoline, oil when the President arrives and Henthorn, 21, who filed a \$500,000 expected, the case got in court. These were two of the four rec- wholesale, Les May; John Griffith, departs in his five-place, twin en- damage suit against the Pennsyl- A compromise court settlement ommendations Hoegh made in an furniture and real estate; retail gine Aero-Commander plane.

address prepared for the opening grocers, wholesale grocers, confecof the Midwest Republican Farm tioners and delicatessens, Peggy tioners and delicatessens, Peggy Refugee Arrivals He said he believed his recom- age, hotels and motels, Leonard Being Cut Sharply mendations would immediately (Red) Wilson; dry cleaners, laun-

"relieve the farm price squeeze" dries, jewelers, florists, and funer-MONTREAL, Que. (A) - Only about a third as many refugees Railroads, freight, and express, are reaching Western Europe from 20, are to receive the check Thurs- ers who acquired interests in the Jack Dalton; restaurants, taverns, Communist countries as came day in Knox County probate court, property, including the heirs of governors of Nebraska, South Da- and beer-carryouts, Jack Heeter; through the Iron Curtain three Insurance firms, bakeries, bowl- years ago, a U.N. official says. ing alleys, bus lines, coal, collect- Dr. G. J. Van Heuven Goedhart

of Wisconsin, Wyoming and Illi- ing firms, potato chips, printers, high commissioner for refugees, nois. All were expected to present produce, shoes, sewing machine who is on a Canadian lecture tour, proposals for shoring up the na- firms, tailors, taxi firms, theaters, said last night Communist coun-15,000 in 1952.

**Quake Recorded** 

out of production now and "insure provisional government is marsh- No damage was reported.

GENEVA (A) - Ambassadors of BONN, Germany (A)-Chancellor Top FFA Position variety stores and water softening tries now guard their frontiers the United States and Communist Konrad Adenauer, ill with bronfirms, Leroy Slusser; drug stores, more closely. About 5,000 refugees China met for the 21st time here chial pneumonia, is showing "fur-

lockers, general merchandise, now come to Western Europe each today in an effort to settle the re- ther improvement," the govern- president of the Future Farmers 6-Jet Bomber hatcheries, livestock, paints and year, he said, as compared with patriation of civilians of both sides ment announced today, and reduce tension in the Far East. No progress was announced after the secret meeting.

U.S., Red China

Ping-nan would be held Oct. 20. of casualties.

PARIS (P)-Faced by likely de- | substance of any of the resolutions feat in the National Assembly on during the all-night session. Algerian policies, Premier Edgar

By the French constitution Al-Faure postponed the showdown geria is an integral part of France itself. The French rejecearly today by calling for a vote ted U. N. discussion of the issue as interference in the internal affairs of France.

The government is in the process of giving the protectorate of Tunisia home rule, and is promising some steps in that direction to the other protectorate, Morocco.

But Faure has declared the only The call for a vote of confidence possibility for Algeria is "integraautomatically shut off debate for tion" with France. He never has to extend the cooling - off period appears to mean the gradual raisuntil Tuesday. If the government ing of the economic and political

### Faure's seven-month-old government has been in difficulties since \$50 Bridge Ante Nets list ministers, in open opposition \$137,736 Pot

DALLAS (P)-The \$50 each that pendable majority in the Assemthree women anted up during a THE LARGE Socialist faction 736.38 pot today. But the money came to his rescue last week, sup-

The story of the fabulous bridge This time both the Gaullists and Same brains in 1930. Mrs. J. M. Socialists so far were remaining Stinnette, Mrs. Virginia Sanders Faure made his move at dawn and Mrs. George E. Light, now all plenty of zip. after the Assembly had worked it- dead were playing. The name of self into a tangle by refusing to the fourth player has been lost.

Mrs. Sanders, a Sherman, Tex., resident, said she knew of a good oil land lease that could be bought cheaply. The other two players, both of Dallas, put in \$50 each.

Mrs. Buda Mauldin of Dallas agreed to drill for the women. The well came in as a gigantic produced on the 15 acres of land. Since then, it has produced about \$600,-

The inexperienced women had no hard and fast agreement on Urged For Roads The award was made to Joseph how the oil would be shared. As

vania Railroad. The case was diswas entered formally yesterday in missed last week when attorneys Dist. Judge Dallas A. Blankenship's court.

Henthorn suffered permanent In all, there have been five suits brain damage, his suit said, when and about 75 hearings since 1931 his car was struck by a Pennsyl- when the first case was filed. vania Railroad train at Mount In addition to the principals, Vernon. He and his wife, Mona, some of the money will go to oth-Fred A. Perrenot. He was associ- at the annual meeting of the Amated in drilling the first well.

Envoys Meet Again Adenauer Better

Formosa Shaken



COUNCIL VACANCY

CONGRATULATIONS on being alive are exchanged by Sgt. Albert F. Campbell (left), of San Bernardino, Calif., and airman Jackie Shanks, of Central City, Ky., after their parachutes tangled in midair over Burtonwood, Eng. The men made jumps within seconds of each other but Campbell came down slightly faster and fell against Shanks' chute. They both rode down together, landing unhurt.

## bridge game turned into a \$137,- Old Boys Of Legion Display While Gettysburg would greet porting his Moroccan program but serving notice they lacked confi-

bugles are stilled and the veter- for ill veterans and dependents. ans scattered, but the old boys A floor revolt developed against

In the convention which ended yesterday they urged Congress to repeal laws creating the U. S. Commission to UNESCO, but just as overwhelmingly endorsed the United Nations in principle and approved U. S. member-

They gave a thumping defeat to a bid for \$100-a-month pensions

## Tax On New Cars

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (P)-A possible method of financing a national highway program is to immade in the next 10 years, says a

New Jersey highway official. D. Louis Tonti, acting executive director of the N. J. Highway Authority, said \$90 billion for a 40,-000 - mile interstate highway system could be raised this way.

He spoke at a panel discussion

## Oregon Youth Gets

of America is 19-year-old Dan Dunham who helps his father operate 875 acres near Lakeview, Ore. Dunham succeeds William D. A 30-word communique said an- TAIPEI, Formosa (P)-An earth- Gunter Jr., Live Oak, Fla. Named TERNI, Italy (P) - Light earth- other session between U. S. Am- quake jolted the east coast of a regional vice president at the quake tremors were felt before bassador U. Alexis Johnson and Formosa today but was fairly light closing session of the FA condawn today in this Apennine city. Red Chinese Ambassador Wang in Taipei. There were no reports vention yesterday was Dale Ring, 20, Wooster, Ohio, central region.

MIAMI, Fla. (A)-The drums and age 60, but asked greater benefits who attended the American Leg- Legion "brass" over a proposal for tion) and Poland dropped to 20. On

ion's national convention showed a steering committee to do planning at conventions, but a new Philippines and 20 for Poland, national commander and five vice with two invalid ballots cast. commanders were elected by ac-

given a kicking around, but the ity of switching to Ugoslavia as a veterans asked solid military sup- compromise candidate. port for Nationalist China and South Korea.

MOST OF THE delegates were er and three other wells were drill- for all World War I veterans at World War I veterans, with a smattering of World War II and Korean servicemen. The older men dominated the floor during debates, but the new national

gan to shadow the oldsters. sioned a Navy ensign in 1942, served aboard a rocket-firing ship in the Pacific and was wounded in an air attack at Okinawa. He recovered in time to take part in the was approached by several memoccupation of Japan.

A single paragraph in a 10-page foreign relations report unanierican Bridge and Turnpike Assn. mously adopted by the convention called for refusing economic aid to India because that country "although professing neutrality, is actually giving material aid to Communist Russia."

## Falls; 4 Gls Die

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (A)-A six-jet B47 bomber plunged into a hill and exploded killing four crewmen last night, shortly after it had taken off on an instrument training flight from nearby March Air Force Base.

Base Commander Col. Pinkham Smith estimated the swept - wing bomber was traveling nearly 500 miles an hour when it hit.

The explosion scattered flaming wreckage over a two-mile area. Houses shook in Riverside, eight miles away.

## Wanderer Ends Up

COLUMBUS, Ga. (P)-Bill Me-Cord headed for the only Columbus he'd ever heard of in all his 85 years-the one in Ohio-and somehow landed in Columbus,

Police found him on a downtown street yesterday, moving about uncertainly. In his pockets were \$200 in cash, two bank books listing more than \$5,000 in deposits and an unused bus ticket from Portsmouth, Ohio, to Columbus, Ohio. The Travelers Aid Society arranged to escort McCord to the right Columbus.

## **Remaining Seaf Hinted Going** To Yugoslavs

Soviet Seeking Nod For Poland; Free Areas **Backing Philippines** 

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. W. The U. N. General Assembly bogged down in a new East - West deadlock today when initial balloting failed to resolve a fight between Communist Poland and the Philippines over a Security Council seat. Yugoslavia may be the compromise choice.

At one point in the voting, the U. S. backed Philippine delegation was only one short of the required two-thirds majority, but the Assembly recessed after four indecisive ballots to permit lobby consultations.

The Russians had pitched their red-hot campaign for Poland on the theme that defeat of the Soviet bloc country would endanger the spirit of Geneva. The United States, on the othr hand, had contended Poland was not qualified.

Two other countries, Australia and Cuba, were elected on the first ballot to fill seats now held by Peru and New Zealand. But, for the seat normally held by an Eastern European nation, Poland and the Philippines fell short.

ON THE FIRST ballot each member nation had three votes because there were three vacan-

and the Philippines 33. On the third, the Philippines climbed to 38 (one short of electhe fourth, the vote was 36 for the

During the recess, the Soviet bloc delegates were reported to be Russia, China and India were feeling out others on the possibil-

> Russia and Poland have de-(Continued on Page Two)

### Louisiana Church Shuns Negro Priest

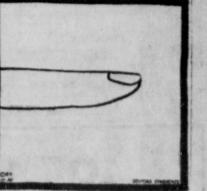
NEW ORLEANS (P) - Archbishop Joseph Francis Rummell has commander, J. Add Wagner, was suspended services at the St. Ceborn in 1914, when war clouds be- cilia Roman Catholic Mission at Jesuit Bend becuse parishioners Wagner, an attorney of Battle refused to permit a Negro priest to celebrate mass.

The archbishop also reduced services at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church and at St. Joseph Mission at Myrtle Grove.

Archbishop Rummell said he bers of the congregation and "informed politely but in unmistakable language that he (the Negro) was not to celebrate Holy Mass in that mission chapel."

## DROODLES

By ROGER PRICE



"LANDING STRIP FOR A PARAKEET" Parakeets are Hi-Fi Sparrows

sometimes called Technicolor Canaries, who used to be as popular as Davy Crockett hats, Henry Trefflich's famous Animal Department Store in N. Y., says that for years people called them Love Birds and kept them two in a cage. Then they found that if they separated them they could learn to talk. Of course they mostly only said: "Where's Gertrude?" or "What happened to Joe?" But today Parakeets are has-beens. Henry says they used to sell for \$10 to \$15 each but now he can get them for from 50c to \$1.00 wholesale, I had a Parakeet once and worked patiently with it for over a year and finally I taught it to talk. It could say, very clearly, things like "Squawwwwk" and "Wokkkkk" and sometimes, "Haaahhhhkkk."

### any Peronista uprising next Mon-Ike Observing His 65th Birthday; day. It threatened death to dem-Oct. 17 is Loyalty Day, the an-Doctors Say President Is Cheerful Combatants Assn., a refugee niversary of the 1945 general strike group, charged today that some by which workers forced the re-200,000 Poles are still held in So- lease of exiled former President DENVER (A) President Eisen- | because he is not allowed out of | Treasury Humphrey is flying in | cup since his seizure and he ha hower is 65 today. And he began bed yet. But the joy of others, at tomorrow to talk over budgetary been asking for one for days.

ed him on the road to dictatorial power. He was deposed recently. LONDON (A)—A battalion of infantrymen left Britain by air to-

complete recovery from a heart attack, it is a "happy birthday" for he is getting better every day.

He just went there to get a drink for his aged mother, he said. And while there, added the 36-year-old Greenwell, he was arrested after "taking a couple and cheerful. His condition contin- py Birthday, Ike." ues to progress satisfactorily with- The President, in a "happy His sentence: a year and a out complications."

day in a federal penitentiary for

the observance of his anniversary home and abroad, is reflected in problems. There will be a conferfeeling "refreshed and cheerful." the scores of presents and thouence on defense and security Monhis elevated bed on the sun porch In Wrong Columbus While he still must travel cau- sands of greetings piling up at the day with Secretary of Defense of the eighth floor to patients and tiously the hazardous road to Denver White House and Fitzsim- Wilson and Adm. Arthur W. Rad- photographers on the lawn below. ons Army Hospital.

THERE IS, of course, a birthday cake-a gigantic one made in A morning medical bulletin sections so that more than 2,000 other patients and the hospital "The President had a good staff can share. And his own secnight's sleep of more than eight tion is decorated with an Amerihours. He awoke fully refreshed can flag and the inscription "Hap-

mood," could look forward too to fully. Yesterday: of his birthday is being limited, ment business. Secretary of the of black coffee. It was his first clot are doing fine.

ford, chairman of the Joint Chiefs

Today, the only business scheduled was the celebration of an anniversary for the man whose attack of coronary thrombosis Sept. 24 sent a wave of sorrow and concern around the

Each step forward is noted care- tern of healing. The other means

2. He waved his right hand from

4. The President's cardiogram

drive in the sunshine.

3. Mrs. Eisenhower felt it safe to leave the hospital for the first time, spending 90 minutes in a

'now shows well-advanced evolutionary changes," and his "prothrombin time continues to be maintained at the desired level." The first has to do with the patthat the anticoagulants being give The President's own observance a stepped-up schedule of govern- 1. The President had a small cup en to prevent formation of a new

## Remaining Seaf **Hinted Going** To Yugoslavs

(Continued from Page One) picted the contest as a test of the "Geneva spirit" and warned that defeat of Poland would endanger the slowly developing East-West harmony.

The Communist states have charged that by backing an Asian state, the United States has breached a London big power agreement of 1946 allocating one non-permanent Council seat to eastern Europe. The United States says the agreement was only for 1946, not forever.

At a 11th hour news conference to press Poland's claim, Russia's chief delegate to the Assembly, V. V. Kuznetsov, said in response considered Yugoslavia a part of eastern Europe. Some observers interpreted this to mean Russia was leaving the door open to shift support to the Belgrade government if the Poles bogged down.

### Got An Extra Pup? Here's Timely Idea

This is the time of year when homeless puppies-or those living in overcrowded kennels -

get their big break in life. Pickaway County Humane Officer Ralph Wallace has sounded his annual call for all pups that are looking for better homes. For some, it will be the first real home they ever hadfor others, a chance to get some special care and petting after being just "one of many" in the

Pups turned over to Wallace for new homes will be on display during the Pumpkin Show at a booth maintained by the Pickaway County Humane Society. Only a nominal fee is charged for a pup sold during the

If you have a puppy you don't want, now is the time to give him a chance to go places, see things, and eat hand-picked

## New Citizens

MISS SWACKHAMMER Mr. and Mrs. Darl Swackhammer, of Laurelville, are the parents of a daughter, born at 4:48 p. m. Thursday in Berger Hospital.

MASTER RUSSELL Mr. and Mrs. Norman Russell, of Laurelville Route 2, are the parents of a son, born at 3 a. m. Friday in Berger Hospital.

MISS ELLIOTT Mr. and Mrs. Warren Elliott, of Mt. Sterling Route 3, are the parents of a daughter, born at 9:07

### Weather Forecast

a. m. Friday ir Berger Hospital.

Temperatures will average 2 to 5 degrees below normal; normal high 63-67; normal low 43-45. Cool over weekend, warmer Monday and cooler again by Tuesday night and Wednesday. Rain northeast Ohio tonight and Saturday and over entire state Tuesday. Rainfall average about 1 inch northeast portion and 1/2 inch west and

### Police, Fire Calls

No assaults, robberies, breakins or any other crimes were reported by police as of today.

FIRES at 446 E. Franklin St.

## MARKETS

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## Mainly About Rotary Hears People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

The Lord shall scatter thee among all people, from the one end of the earth even unto the other.-Deuteronomy 28:64. So also God scattered the Greeks to the advantage of human culture and learning. The Jews served a great

Mrs. Russell Caudy, of Williams. ly meeting of the Circleville Roport Route 1, was released Friday tary Club Thursday. from Doctor's Hospital, Columbus, where she was a surgical patient.

Office of Dr. Frank R. Moore, West Main St., will be closed all day Saturday October 15. -ad.

Drum majorettes Betty Collins, of Circleville Route 4, Nancy Kay grave pumper, which still is Thompson of Amanda Route 2, to a reporter's question that he and Linda Creager, of Stoutsville, entertained crowds attending the ter Thursday.

> There will be a food sale, Thursday and Friday of Pumpkin Show week in Harden-Chevrolet, E. Franklin St., sponsored by Calvary EUB church.

George Clevenger, of Lancaster, was admitted Thursday in Berger Hospital as a surgical patient.

Circleville Fast Freeze invites the general public to avail themselves of their services consisting of the slaughtering and processing of all animals, domestic and game. Rendering lard, Hickory sugar curing and smoking hams, sides, loins, ribs. Making beef bacon, dried beef and corned beef, sausage, hamburger patties and cube steaks. We are making a special price on front quarter of beef for this week. P. J. Griffin, owner completed the program. and operator.

Mrs. Frank Hollenback, of Ash- Cardinal Bans ville, was admitted Thursday in Berger Hospital as a surgical pa-

Disabled American Veterans will sponsor their first card party of the Fall season, Saturday, October 15, starting at 8 p. m. in Memorial Hall. Public invited. -ad.

Miss Kathleen Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Mitchell, of Kingston, was admitted Friday in Berger Hospital as a tonsillectomy patient.

Al Jackson, your favorite mechanic is now employed at Joe Wilson Inc. With modern service prescribed list. all make cars. Take your business where it will be appreciated. Give us a try. Ph. 1189, in an emergency call 1164-R.

Miss Bonnie Sutton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Sutton, of Muny Judge Sentences Man New Holland Route 1, was admitted Friday in Berger Hospital as O Attend a surgical patient.

There will be a trap shoot Sun- found guilty of defrauding his em- ed by the Rev. Mr. Reed, minister day, October 16 in Dunlap field, Rt. ployer, has received the following of the First Methodist Church 22, Williamsport starting at 1 p. m. sentence: Johnson-Miner Post American Le-

gion will sponsor. Miss Betty Shankweiler, of Williamsport Route 1, was released Friday from Berger Hospital.

where she was a surgical patient. Horn's Greenhouse and Gift Shop has a nice selection of Afri- given 30 days in jail. However, Circan Violets, potted chrysanthe- cleville Municipal Judge Sterling

H. Miller Dunkle, of 589 N. Court St., was released Friday from Berger Hospital, where he was a tonsillectomy patient.

mums, vines and cemetery

### Friday, 7:57 a. m.—smoke scare Hungary To 'Free' Archbishop Groesz

VIENNA, Austria (P)-Hungary's Communist government says it is stricted to the residence. The bishreleasing Roman Catholic Arch- op was sentenced to 15 years on if Moore violated his privileges he bishop Joszef Groesz from prison, charges of plotting to overthrow would personally recommend his but it indicates he is being put the Communist regime. under house arrest.

Radio Budapest announced last night, "Dr. Groesz will take up residence in an ecclesiastical building to be assigned to him." Such announcements from the Communists usually mean the 2.05 churchman is not allowed to re-

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# Talk On City

Although Circleville's fire department is much better equipped and manned today than it was 27 partment, it is still inadequate, ups. fireman Robert Wolf told the week-

Wolf explained there "never is enough good fighting equipment" and that the city could also use

a hook-and-ladder truck. Speaking in connection with Fire Prevention Week, now being observed throughout the country. Wolf told the Rotarians that the use, was purchased in 1929.

A 500-gallon pumper was bought in 1940, and the newest fire truck Fairfield County Fair in Lancas- was purchased in 1952 for \$26,000, the cost to be met through special levy. In addition, the department has an inhalator, an ambulance and a generator plant and pumps. The department owns one mile of 21/2-inch fire hose.

> WOLF SAID it cost the city \$25,962 to operate the fire department in 1954. Commerting on the fact that people complain when arrested for driving over a hose when the department is fighting a fire, he explained it costs more than \$100 to repair the damaged

group to consider seriously the proposal that would put Circleville firemen on a 56-hour work week to replace the present 72-hour week. Voters will decide the question at the polls next month. A 15-minute film, depicting the

Wolf urged the Rotary luncheon

average work-day of a fireman,

## **Wedding Marches**

CHICAGO (P)-Starting Nov. 27 certain musical selections, including the traditional Wagner and Mendelssohn wedding marches. will be banned from churches of the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Chicago.

Also forbidden by the edict against secular music at religious ceremonies are eight versions of "Ave Maria," among them those Three English songs-"I Love

You Truly," "Oh Promise Me," burg; \$100 and costs, three con- liams' impaired eyesight; arrested four miles north of Circleville. and "Because"-also are on the secutive days in jail and a six by Lockard.

Samuel Cardinal Stritch, arch- DWI accusation; \$10 and costs for ville; \$50 and costs for fictitious li bishop of Chicago, issued his rul- no operator's license; and \$25 and cense plates and \$10 and costs for Enrollment Is 38 ing yesterday saying the music costs for resisting arrest. The first no valid operator's license; arrestfails to meet the primary requisite two accusations were made by Of- ed by Lockard. of "sanctity."

1. He must attend a church of

2. He must also report once

his choice each week for a year.

each week to the Rev. Charles

Reed, whom he was accused of

Joe Moore, the man found guil-

ty, was fined \$50 and costs and

Lamb suspended all but the costs

providing Moore lived up to the

terms of his probation mentioned

In addition, Moore must not vio-

late any laws of major impor-

tance. Parking tickets will not be

considered a violation, Judge

Lamb pointed out, but a drunk

and disorderly arrest will be con-

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sume his church office and is re- immediate re-arrest.

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defrauding.

sidered so.

## Trash Pickup Set For Williamsport

### Chillicothe Man Given Permission To Solicit For Subscribers There

Lucasville Resident Bound Over

To Pickaway County Grand Jury

Russell Blevins, has been bound allegedly tried to strangle.

Another Pickaway County com- rear of the property. Refuse must munity will soon be serviced with be placed in medium sized closed purpose also. The prophecy is none years ago when he joined the de- regular garbage and trash pick- containers. Tree limbs and waste

> The village council of Williamsport this week authorized Marvin Gamble, of Chillicothe, to solicit subscribers for his service. Gamble asked the vilage council for permission to start a weekly collection service.

Other communities in the county and surrounding areas which are serviced by Gamble include: Ashville, Kingston, Laurel ville, Tarlton and Clarksburg. In the past, Gamble has tried unsuccessfully to get the city of Circleville to allow him to solicit for service.

The pickup service reportedly will cost subscribers on the average of \$1.50 a month. Commercial and school rates will be based on has been performed. No payments change in the dump site area. are to be made in advance.

over to the Pickaway County

grand jury on an accusation of

Blevins pleaded innocent be-

fore City Judge Sterling Lamb

Thursday. Judge Lamb set bond

at \$2,000. The affidavit was sign-

ed by Deputy Sheriff Dwight

In other cases, two motorists,

accused of driving while under the

influence of intoxicants, also had

ficer Russ Ogan and the third by

here. Moore was accused of work-

ing in the church, collecting his

tative and then going to the Rev.

Mr. Reed and asking for an "ad-

vance", not telling the minister

The minister testified he gave

Moore a large bill and asked him

to get it changed. The minister

said Moore than disappeared with

all the money and did not return.

to the city court. On Aug. 21,

1954 , Moore was arrested for be-

ing drunk and disorderly. He

was fined \$5 and costs (\$6.50).

However, he apparently never

paid the court costs on that sen-

Judge Lamb ordered Moore to

pay both costs immediately. He

also warned that any violation of his probation would result in his

The Rev. Mr. Reed also said that

apprehension and punishment.

Drainage Ditches

General Excavation

Sewer and Water Lines

Moore's troubles are not new

about his "wages"

'wages' from a church represen-

An odd-jobs worker, who was THE PROBATION was request-

building materials will not be accepted.

Scheduled to go into operation in Gamble's service is a new \$9,000 disposal truck with a special compressing unit. This unit will crush the load, making it possible for the truck to carry more refuse each trip.

Gamble and Circleville city counpast. There have been numerous city dump on the western edge of tions.

state construction plans call for the record." the building of a new bridge across the Scioto River, and plans the quantity of refuse removed. for the span cover a section of the All payments will be due at the dump area. City council has been end of the month after the service informed that this may force a

Also included in the picture is the fact that the Circleville fire with a minimum 60-vote majority GAMBLE HAS full approval of department is still not permitted to the State Board of Health. He ut- answer fire calls to the dump, alilizes at least two state-supervised though the city leases it. Located land fills for his dumping areas. in Wayne Township, the dump now Trucks will make weekly col- must summon fire help from the along, and they are going to lection stops to pick up garbage Williamsport Fire Department, ap- come," he said, "our going should and trash, either at the front or proximately 10 miles to the west.

RALPH DRESBACH, 40,

Carl R. Hamilton, 19, of Frank-

lin-Furnace; \$25 and costs for

Roger N. Clark, 18, of Chilli-

driver's license; arrested by Offi-

Harold Kilbarger, 25, of Lancas-

ter; \$10 and costs for allowing the

load on his truck to sift onto the

roadway; arrested by Officer Bob

Charles E. Bethel, of Columbus;

cer Forrest Sowards.

John Lockard.

mer Merriman.

cluded the following:

## Campaigns On Bum Slogan'

have a "bum slogan" if they cam- vey school building needs 25 years paign next year on their present in the future, are among the probattle cry of "Peace and Prosper- posals which will be submitted by crats will double their present may jority in the House.

"They tell us we won at Geneva, but every day you pick up the paper you see something the Russians have won," Kirwan told a luncheon of the Woman's National Democratic Club. He is chairman of the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee.

Kirwan went on to say the econcil apparently have not been able omy of the country "is going down to meet on common ground in the as far as the farmer is concerned" and the groundwork for prescomplaints from residents concern- ent-day employment was laid in ing the smoke and odor from the previous Democratic administra-

Within the next year or two, he asserted. "We'll just look at

Counting one vacancy, the Demlicans in the House 232 to 203 for a majority of 29.

Kirwan said the Democrats should wind up the 1956 election in the House "because the public is going to find out the Republicans

### 2 Hurt Thursday Reported 'Better'

Two men injured in accidents Thursday showed improvement in Berger Hospital early today.

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Chillicothe Man Given Permission

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The village council of William-

sport this week authorized Mar-

vin Gamble, of Chillicothe, to

solicit subscribers for his serv-

ice. Gamble asked the vilage

council for permission to start

Other communities in the coun-

ty and surrounding areas which

are serviced by Gamble include:

Ashville, Kingston, Laurel ville,

Tarlton and Clarksburg. In the

past, Gamble has tried unsuccess-

fully to get the city of Circleville

to allow him to solicit for service.

will cost subscribers on the aver-

age of \$1.50 a month. Commercial

and school rates will be based on

are to be made in advance.

The pickup service reportedly

a weekly collection service.

Another Pickaway County com- rear of the property. Refuse must

munity will soon be serviced with be placed in medium sized closed

regular garbage and trash pick- containers. Tree limbs and waste

## Remaining Seat | Mainly About | Rotary Hears **Hinted Going** To Yugoslavs

(Continued from Page One) picted the contest as a test of the "Geneva spirit" and warned that defeat of Poland would endanger the slowly developing East-West harmony.

The Communist states have charged that by backing an Asian state, the United States has breached a London big power agreement of 1946 allocating one non-permanent Council seat to eastern Europe. The United States says the agreement was only for 1946, not forever.

At a 11th hour news conference to press Poland's claim, Russia's chief delegate to the Assembly, V. V. Kuznetsov, said in response to a reporter's question that he considered Yugoslavia a part of eastern Europe. Some observers interpreted this to mean Russia was leaving the door open to shift support to the Belgrade government if the Poles bogged down.

### Got An Extra Pup? Here's Timely Idea

This is the time of year when homeless puppies-or those living in overcrowded kennels get their big break in life.

Pickaway County Humane Officer Ralph Wallace has sounded his annual call for all pups that are looking for better homes. For some, it will be the first real home they ever hadfor others, a chance to get some special care and petting after being just "one of many" in the

Pups turned over to Wallace for new homes will be on display during the Pumpkin Show at a booth maintained by the Pickaway County Humane Society. Only a nominal fee is charged for a pup sold during the

If you have a puppy you don't want, now is the time to give him a chance to go places, see things, and eat hand-picked

## New Citizens

MISS SWACKHAMMER Mr. and Mrs. Darl Swackhammer, of Laurelville, are the parents of a daughter, born at 4:48 p. m. Thursday in Berger Hospital.

MASTER RUSSELL Mr. and Mrs. Norman Russell, of Laurelville Route 2, are the parents of a son, born at 3 a. m. Friday in Berger Hospital.

MISS ELLIOTT Mr. and Mrs. Warren Elliott, of Mt. Sterling Route 3, are the parents of a daughter, born at 9:07 a. m. Friday ir Berger Hospital.

### Weather Forecast

Temperatures will average 2 to 5 degrees below normal; normal high 63-67; normal low 43-45. Cool over weekend, warmer Monday and cooler again by Tuesday night and Wednesday. Rain northeast Ohio tonight and Saturday and over entire state Tuesday. Rainfall average about 1 inch northeast portion and 1/2 inch west and

### Police, Fire Calls

POLICE No assaults, robberies, breakins or any other crimes were reported by police as of today. FIRES

at 446 E. Franklin St.

### MARKETS

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## People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT The Lord shall scatter thee among all people, from the one end of the earth even unto the other.-Deuteronomy 28:64. So also God scattered the Greeks to the advantage of human culture and learning. The Jews served a great the less amazing.

port Route 1, was released Friday tary Club Thursday. from Doctor's Hospital, Columbus, where she was a surgical patient.

Office of Dr. Frank R. Moore, West Main St., will be closed all day Saturday October 15.

Drum majorettes Betty Collins, Thompson of Amanda Route 2, and Linda Creager, of Stoutsville, entertained crowds attending the ter Thursday.

There will be a food sale, Thursday and Friday of Pumpkin Show week in Harden-Chevrolet, E. Franklin St., sponsored by Calvary EUB church.

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Circleville Fast Freeze invites the general public to avail themselves of their services consisting hose. of the slaughtering and processing of all animals, domestic and game. Rendering lard, Hickory sugar curing and smoking hams, sides, loins, ribs. Making beef bacon, dried beef and corned beef, sausage, hamburger patties and cube steaks. We are making a special price on front quarter of beef for this week. P. J. Griffin, owner completed the program.

Mrs. Frank Hollenback, of Ash- Cardinal Bans ville, was admitted Thursday in Berger Hospital as a surgical pa-

Disabled American Veterans will sponsor their first card party of the Fall season, Saturday, October 15, starting at 8 p. m. in Memorial Hall. Public invited.

Miss Kathleen Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Mitchell, of Kingston, was admitted Friday in Berger Hospital as a tonsillectomy patient.

Al Jackson, your favorite mechanic is now employed at Joe Wilson Inc. With modern service prescribed list. equipment Al can give service on all make cars. Take your business ing yesterday saying the music costs for resisting agrest. The first no valid operator's license; arrestus a try. Ph. 1189, in an emergency call 1164-R.

Miss Bonnie Sutton, daughter of New Holland Route 1, was admitted Friday in Berger Hospital as a surgical patient.

There will be a trap shoot Sun-22, Williamsport starting at 1 p. m. Johnson-Miner Post American Legion will sponsor.

Miss Betty Shankweiler, of Williamsport Route 1, was released Friday from Berger Hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

Horn's Greenhouse and Gift Shop has a nice selection of African Violets, potted chrysanthemums, vines and cemetery

H. Miller Dunkle, of 589 N. Court above. St., was released Friday from Berger Hospital, where he was a late any laws of major importonsillectomy patient.

### Friday, 7:57 a. m.—smoke scare Hungary To 'Free' Archbishop Groesz

but it indicates he is being put the Communist regime. under house arrest.

Radio Budapest announced last night, "Dr. Groesz will take up residence in an ecclesiastical building to be assigned to him." Such announcements from the Communists usually mean the churchman is not allowed to re-

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# Talk On City

Although Circleville's fire department is much better equipped and manned today than it was 27 purpose also. The prophecy is none years ago when he joined the department, it is still inadequate, ups. fireman Robert Wolf told the week-Mrs. Russell Caudy, of Williams. ly meeting of the Circleville Ro-

> Wolf explained there "never is enough good fighting equipment" and that the city could also use a hook-and-ladder truck.

Speaking in connection with Fire Prevention Week, now being observed throughout the country, Wolf told the Rotarians that the of Circleville Route 4, Nancy Kay grave pumper, which still is in use, was purchased in 1929.

A 500-gallon pumper was bought in 1940, and the newest fire truck Fairfield County Fair in Lancas- was purchased in 1952 for \$26,000, the cost to be met through special levy. In addition, the department has an inhalator, an ambulance and a generator plant and pumps. The department owns one mile of 21/2-inch fire hose.

> WOLF SAID it cost the city \$25,962 to operate the fire department in 1954. Commerting on the fact that people complain when arrested for driving over a hose when the department is fighting a fire, he explained it costs more than \$100 to repair the damaged

> Wolf urged the Rotary luncheon group to consider seriously the proposal that would put Circleville firemen on a 56-hour work week to replace the present 72-hour week. Voters will decide the question at the polls next month.

> A 15-minute film, depicting the average work-day of a fireman,

## Wedding Marches

CHICAGO (P)-Starting Nov. 27 certain musical selections, including the traditional Wagner and Mendelssohn wedding marches, will be banned from churches of the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Chicago. Also forbidden by the edict

against secular music at religious ceremonies are eight versions of "Ave Maria," among them those by Gounod and Shubert.

Samuel Cardinal Stritch, of "sanctity."

## To Pickaway County Grand Jury A Lucasville man, 26-year old Officer Bob Temple, whom Sutley

Lucasville Resident Bound Over

has been performed. No payments change in the dump site area.

Russell Blevins, has been bound allegedly tried to strangle. over to the Pickaway County grand jury on an accusation of

Blevins pleaded innocent before City Judge Sterling Lamb Thursday. Judge Lamb set bond at \$2,000. The affidavit was signed by Deputy Sheriff Dwight Radcliff.

In other cases, two motorists, accused of driving while under the cluded the following: influence of intoxicants, also had

You Truly," "Oh Promise Me," burg; \$100 and costs, three con- liams' impaired eyesight; arrested four miles north of Circleville. and "Because"-also are on the secutive days in jail and a six by Lockard. months license suspension for the Charles R. Lee, 20, of Circle- Extension Course DWI accusation; \$10 and costs for ville; \$50 and costs for fictitious l bishop of Chicago, issued his rul- no operator's license; and \$25 and cense plates and \$10 and costs for Enrollment Is 38 fails to meet the primary requisite two accusations were made by Of- ed by Lockard. ficer Russ Ogan and the third by

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found guilty of defrauding his em- ed by the Rev. Mr. Reed, minister day, October 16 in Dunlap field, Rt. ployer, has received the following of the First Methodist Church

> 1. He must attend a church of his choice each week for a year. 2. He must also report once each week to the Rev. Charles Reed, whom he was accused of

defrauding. Joe Moore, the man found guilty, was fined \$50 and costs and given 30 days in jail. However, Circleville Municipal Judge Sterling Lamb suspended all but the costs providing Moore lived up to the

terms of his probation mentioned In addition, Moore must not viotance. Parking tickets will not be considered a violation, Judge Lamb pointed out, but a drunk and disorderly arrest will be con-

VIENNA, Austria (A)-Hungary's sume his church office and is re- immediate re-arrest. Communist government says it is stricted to the residence. The bishreleasing Roman Catholic Arch- op was sentenced to 15 years on if Moore violated his privileges he

bishop Joszef Groesz from prison, charges of plotting to overthrow would personally recommend his

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An odd-jobs worker, who was THE PROBATION was requesthere. Moore was accused of working in the church, collecting his

'wages' from a church representative and then going to the Rev. Mr. Reed and asking for an "advance", not telling the minister about his "wages"

The minister testified he gave Moore a large bill and asked him to get it changed. The minister said Moore than disappeared with all the money and did not return.

Moore's troubles are not new to the city court. On Aug. 21, 1954 , Moore was arrested for being drunk and disorderly. He was fined \$5 and costs (\$6.50). However, he apparently never paid the court costs on that sentence.

Judge Lamb ordered Moore to pay both costs immediately. He also warned that any violation of his probation would result in his

The Rev. Mr. Reed also said that apprehension and punishment.

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## Campaigns On 'Bum Slogan'

WASHINGTON (A)-Rep. Kirwan (D-Ohio) says Republicans will battle cry of "Peace and Prosperity." He also predicts the Democrats will double their present majority in the House.

building materials will not be ac-"They tell us we won at Geneva, but every day you pick up the paper you see something the Russians have won," Kirwan told a luncheon of the Woman's National Democratic Club. He is chairman of the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee.

Kirwan went on to say the econ-Gamble and Circleville city counomy of the country "is going down cil apparently have not been able to meet on common ground in the as far as the farmer is concerned" and the groundwork for prespast. There have been numerous complaints from residents concernent-day employment was laid in ing the smoke and odor from the previous Democratic administracity dump on the western edge of

> "We won't be hunting slogans," he asserted. "We'll just look at

the building of a new bridge ac-Counting one vacancy, the Demross the Scioto River, and plans the quanitity of refuse removed. for the span cover a section of the All payments will be due at the dump area. City council has been licans in the House 232 to 203 for a end of the month after the service informed that this may force a majority of 29.

Kirwan said the Democrats Also included in the picture is with a minimum 60-vote majority reverting back to the county. the fact that the Circleville fire in the House "because the public GAMBLE HAS full approval of department is still not permitted to the State Board of Health. He ut- answer fire calls to the dump, alis going to find out the Republicans have not been on the up and up." ilizes at least two state-supervised though the city leases it. Located

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## Ohio Water Supply Problem Slated To Grow In Future

water resources and the problems of the future.

By BILL TERRY

COLUMBUS, Ohio (A)-What is Ohio doing about making the best

use for its water? dustries for water.

Where reservoirs can't be built,

"There are so many towns in developed as quickly as needed. ing in the area. is no place to store water up says: there, and the underground supplies aren't too good."

ties, foresees a network of pipes cultural land. Pumping too much one and forget about the others, available cash" account. bringing water from Lake Erie to cities in the upper third of the state, if they continue to grow.

Water is extremely important to big plants. The Atomic energy Commission, before selecting the location for its plant in Pike County, made certain a good supply of water was available.

A private firm has developed a water well field in the Mill Creek Valley between Cincinnati and Hamilton, pumping water to industry a distance of 14 miles. It has doubled its capacity in the last 10

### Cincy Harbor Area Wrecked; Towboat Out Of Control

CINCINNATI (A)-An American Barge Line towboat, pushing a string of approximately 20 barges, veered out of control into a boat harbor on the Ohio River here last night causing damage estimated

The steamer "Construction" continued on its way to Pittsburgh. Capt. Frank Phipps, commanding officer, said he thought a rudder failure caused temporary loss of control. He reported the accident to the Cincinnati Marine Service by ship-to-shore telephone

Joseph Conrad, president of the Friendship Boat Harbor, estimated damage at \$10,000. The harbor was reportedly wrecked beyond repair. Four or five outboard motor boats and a 21-foot houseboat also

were damaged. No one was in-

Editor's Note: Following is A terrific problem of the future, from one well may cause other the last in a series of three arti- says Youngquest, is supplying wa- wells to fail.' cles giving the picture of Ohio's ter for people who live in new de-20,000 a year in Ohio. And each of shortages. the last three months saw 1,900

The Division of Water has divided the state into 108 water drain-C. V. Youngquist, chief of the age basins which make up 18 ma-State Division of Water, sees a big jor basins. Each will be studied jump in construction of water to find out how much water is amount of data available. works projects in the next few needed, how much is available, years if Ohio keeps up with the where the water can be obtained mounting demand of cities and in- and what other problems might be

A half dozen studies now are un- and be at the top of the list. and where there are no under- der way, and it will be at least The inventory, basin-by-basin, Status Detailed ground or stream supplies, he en- six years before all are finished. will provide the foundation for visions water pumped in from Lake Reports will be issued after each broad planning. Whether projects

northern Ohio that can't get | The studies will show just where enough water unless it is piped in reservoirs should be located and de ground, measure the flow of director, in his monthly report to from Lake Erie," he says. "There what they will serve. Youngquist streams, survey potential reservoir Gov. Frank J. Lausche, said total

Some of the underground water only good site for a reservoir need- mate future needs. is too hard to use without expen- ed for a different purpose. Water The problem, as Youngquist sees The budget report said the total ously impair withdrawals down- tries and agriculture can get wa- a year ago of \$107,665,584. The Youngquist, whose views on this stream. Reservoir sites in some ter to meet present and future state ended the month of Septemaren't shared by all water authori- places may occupy the best agri- needs, not to provide water for ber with \$73,852,829 in the "excess

He views abandoned strip mines velopments outside cities. New as good locations for reservoirs wells, dug mostly for suburban because some are around areas homes, are reported at the rate of that regularly experience water

Pilot studies have been made of two basins, the Black River Basin in northern Ohio and the Whiteoak Creek Basin in southern Ohio. They represent two extremes in the

. No priority has been given to any basin, Youngquist says, and generally those basins having the most pressing need for a water inventory will have the most data State's Financial

study so water resources can be develop will depend on persons liv-

The studies will locate water un-

### Ex-Cello'O, UAW Reach Agreement

DETROIT (A)-The strikebound Ex-Cell-O Corp. and the United Auto Workers Union early today said agreement has been reached on company-wide issues of their new contract, but that a monthold strike will continue until local

In a joint statement, the company and union said, "details on breaking a contract that would devoted, died. Shortly afterwards John Petrone said a final report the first national agreement will have brought her \$100,000 a year death also took her husband, tall cannot be made until Oct. 29. not be disclosed until local negotiations have been completed."

Malcolm House, a federal mediator, said the parties would meet ings for the firm's plants in Detroit, Traverse City, Lima and

COLUMBUS (P)-Ohio tax revenues totaled \$90,793,921 during the wanted to wipe the slate and have three months ended Sept. 30.

John M. Wilcoxon, state finance sites, calculate how much water state revenues, excluding rotary "A reservoir designed and built is used now on the farm, in the accounts, during the quarter-year for one purpose may occupy the factory and in the home, and esti- amounted to \$117,873,093, while

the state paid out \$99,182,743. sive treatment. And in some places withdrawals upstream may serilit, is learning how cities, indus- revenue compared with estimates

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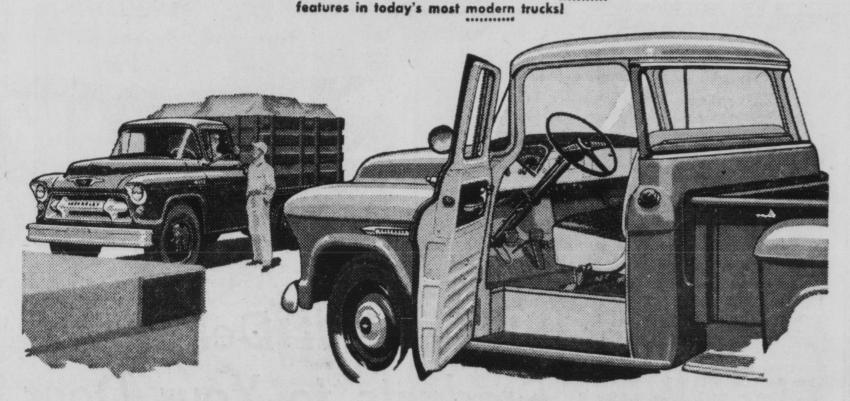
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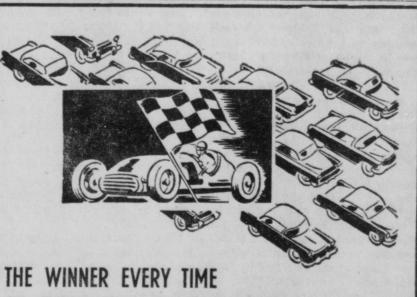
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## Ohio Water Supply Problem Slated To Grow In Future

Editor's Note: Following is cles giving the picture of Ohio's water resources and the problems of the future.

By BILL TERRY

COLUMBUS, Ohio (A)-What is Ohio doing about making the best use for its water?

C. V. Youngquist, chief of the State Division of Water, sees a big jor basins. Each will be studied jump in construction of water to find out how much water is amount of data available. works projects in the next few needed, how much is available, years if Ohio keeps up with the where the water can be obtained mounting demand of cities and in- and what other problems might be dustries for water.

Where reservoirs can't be built,

is no place to store water up says: plies aren't too good."

it just isn't very plentiful.

ties, foresees a network of pipes cultural land. Pumping too much one and forget about the others, available cash" account. bringing water from Lake Erie to cities in the upper third of the state, if they continue to grow.

Water is extremely important to big plants. The Atomic energy Commission, before selecting the location for its plant in Pike County, made certain a good supply of water was available.

A private firm has developed a water well field in the Mill Creek Valley between Cincinnati and Hamilton, pumping water to industry a distance of 14 miles. It has doubled its capacity in the last 10

### Cincy Harbor Area Wrecked; Towboat Out Of Control

CINCINNATI (P)-An American Barge Line towboat, pushing a string of approximately 20 barges. veered out of control into a boat harbor on the Ohio River here last night causing damage estimated at \$10,000.

The steamer "Construction" continued on its way to Pittsburgh. Capt. Frank Phipps, commanding officer, said he thought a rudder failure caused temporary loss of He reported the accident to the Cincinnati Marine Service by ship-to-shore telephone.

Joseph Conrad, president of the Friendship Boat Harbor, estimated damage at \$10,000. The harbor was

reportedly wrecked beyond repair. Four or five outboard motor boats and a 21-foot houseboat also were damaged. No one was injured.

the last in a series of three arti- says Youngquest, is supplying wa- wells to fail.' ter for people who live in new de-

20,000 a year in Ohio. And each of shortages. the last three months saw 1,900

The Division of Water has divided the state into 108 water drainage basins which make up 18 ma-

A half dozen studies now are un- and be at the top of the list. and where there are no underder way, and it will be at least The inventory, basin-by-basin, Status Detailed ground or stream supplies, he en- six years before all are finished. will provide the foundation for visions water pumped in from Lake Reports will be issued after each broad planning. Whether projects

"There are so many towns in developed as quickly as needed. ing in the area. northern Ohio that can't get The studies will show just where

Some of the underground water only good site for a reservoir need- mate future needs.

A terrific problem of the future, from one well may cause other

He views abandoned strip mines velopments outside cities. New as good locations for reservoirs issues are settled. wells, dug mostly for suburban because some are around areas homes, are reported at the rate of that regularly experience water

> Pilot studies have been made of two basins, the Black River Basin in northern Ohio and the Whiteoak Creek Basin in southern Ohio. They represent two extremes in the

. No priority has been given to any basin, Youngquist says, and generally those basins having the most pressing need for a water inventory will have the most data State's Financial

study so water resources can be develop will depend on persons liv-

The studies will locate water unfrom Lake Erie," he says. "There what they will serve. Youngquist streams, survey potential reservoir Gov. Frank J. Lausche, said total sites, calculate how much water state revenues, excluding rotary there, and the underground sup- "A reservoir designed and built is used now on the farm, in the accounts, during the quarter-year for one purpose may occupy the factory and in the home, and esti- amounted to \$117,873,093, while

### Ex-Cello'O, UAW Reach Agreement

DETROIT P-The strikebound Ex-Cell-O Corp. and the United Auto Workers Union early today on company-wide issues of their just seem to happen, made an ably, she had her own show on hospital-but her doctor will keep park ranger, from the town of new contract, but that a month- important decision this week. She NBC last season. Despite changes close tabs on her at home. old strike will continue until local voluntarily tore up a \$900,000 tele- of format and great effort, the Nancy left Samaritan Hospital ern Michigan to Paradise, which

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John M. Wilcoxon, state finance enough water unless it is piped in reservoirs should be located and de ground, measure the flow of director, in his monthly report to the state paid out \$99,182,743.

is too hard to use without expended for a different purpose. Water The problem, as Youngquist sees The budget report said the total sive treatment. And in some places withdrawals upstream may seri- it, is learning how cities, indus- revenue compared with estimates ously impair withdrawals down- tries and agriculture can get wa- a year ago of \$107,665,584. The Youngquist, whose views on this stream. Reservoir sites in some ter to meet present and future state ended the month of Septemaren't shared by all water authori- places may occupy the best agri- needs, not to provide water for ber with \$73,852,829 in the "excess

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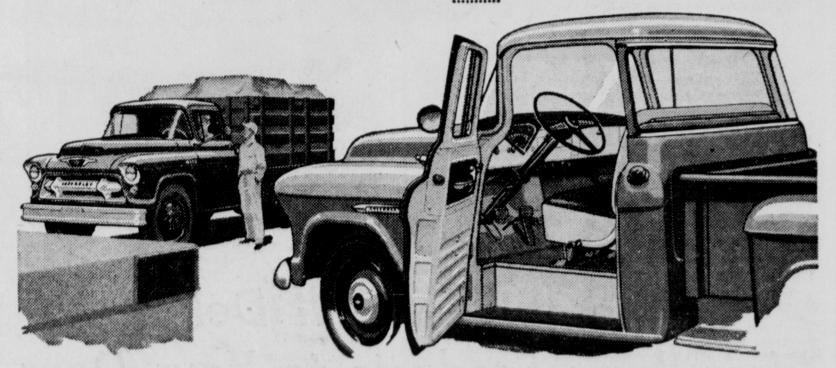
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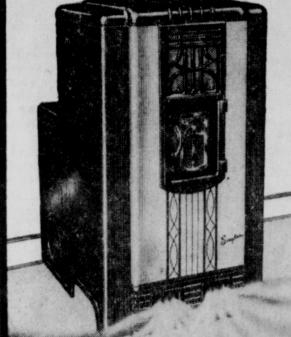
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Court decision strengthening their catch, I would like to give her a speculation that J. P.'s elected helping hand. What is your opinnext month might be able to serve only two-year terms.

That decision followed creation Niles by the 1931 Legislature.

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squires cannot keep fees they assess in cases handed in their courts. Under the new law, county introduction, or to keep them commissioners will set their pay. apart. Assuming they are of sound The attorney general said he had not been asked for an opinion on know the relationship between

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fortable, financially. She lives good for them. alone in a beautiful apartment, travels a lot, is always on the go:

had any heart attacks since.

Two years ago she met a fine mitted under the Constitution. That from business. They had a nice eresting book "How to Find Health friendship and were planning to be Through Prayer" (Harpers). And with it all, he wrapped his trunk land News. It had no comment. against it, citing her heart condi- says: "I have seen seemingly ser- off the head and dropped it to the this to the man, but their friend- marvelous way, when the one so partment sent the agency a bill

> an acquaintance of mine died, and without limit.' the widower is a man about Dora's age. He has asked to meet my sis- have associated the heart with the ter, knowing she is a widow; and capacity to love," he explains. she wants to meet him. If they be- "Accepting this as our cue, let us come friends I am confident she look behind all troubles of the won't mention her heart condition, heart to see if we can remove any for fear of losing his interest, and inhibitions of the affections or I feel it would be unfair not to let any limitations in one's capacity to

Stickler For Honesty

Truth and honesty are very important to me; and I've often wondered if that is an asset in this crazy, mixed-up world. I know I heartache by covering up things der how many persons around the age of 60 are in good health? How do we know this widower isn't

covering up some ailment too? My husband says let well enough alone. He advises me to make excuses to both of them, and not get mixed into a mess that might cause me a lot of remorse later on. But as Dora is my sister, and They point to an Ohio Supreme | the widower looks like a very good

DEAR N. J.: You should be well of municipal courts is Warren and disposed towards Dora, of course; eager to do anything constructive. Warren and Niles judges were within your power, to add to her elected that year without specified longevity and happiness. But on weigh yourself down with anxious supervisory concern, as regards her experiences and risks.

At present you are worried lest Dora meet and perchance marry the widower under pretense of good health, and thus take a chance on her life (from the heart angle)-and maybe put the widower through more sorrow too. Well, in my opinion, this is an example of worrying much too much. It is carrying concern too far-over in-Justices elected two years ago to the field of budybodyism. It

If Dora and the widower want marriage in view, or because Atty. Gen. C. William O'Neill they have a common problem of ruled recently that after Jan. 1 loneliness that friendship might ease, I don't think you have a lifesaving duty to try to prevent an mind, they are quite old enough to cause-and-effect, and to take re-Opinions of the attorney general sponsibility for the consequences have the force of law pending court of risky actions or decisions. You aren't morally required to do their

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DEAR MARY HAWORTH: My thinking and deciding for them;

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ed her doctor when considering arraignment for him next week. In the latter years of her mar- second marriage a few years ago. riage (which wasn't happy) she And apparently his counsel of dis-killing guard-attendant Glenn Farhad several bad heart attacks, and couragement prevailed, for the ro- mer, 62, last July 21 while attempt- voters. . .to raise unemployment sometimes stayed in bed sever- mance waned, you say. But I am al weeks. Her husband died sud- not sure that a jury of heart spedenly four years ago, and after the cialists would endorse the implicashock was over, she pulled herself tion that the tedium of self-center- Elmer Twists Off together very quickly. I think she ed living is easier on an ailing now has peace of mind; she hasn't heart than the exercises of fond Parking Meter

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### 2 Plead Innocent In Lima Slaying

LIMA (A)-A Warren man and a Toledo youth have pleaded innocent by reason of insanity to first degree murder in the suffocation death of a guard-attendant at Lima State Hospital.

The two, James A. Baus, 18, of Toledo, and Leo Sersich, 26, of sister Dora is a widow in her ear- and you've no warrant for assum- Warren, together with Thomas ly 60s, who was left quite com- ing that you know best what's Womack, 32, of Cleveland, were indicted in the murder case.

At the arraignment, Judge Mor-Dora's history as described sug- an B. Jenkins overruled a demurand looks and acts like a much gests that she takes pretty shrewd rer filed by court-appointed attoryounger woman. But she is very care of herself. Notice she consult- neys for Womack, and scheduled

Glenn Clark discusses therapeu- elephant was standing in front of man older than herself, retired tic techniques of living, in an int- an automobile agency as a sales promotion stunt. Apparently bored married, but her doctor advised speaking of the heart (page 44) he around a parking meter, twisted tion. I don't know if she relayed ious heart conditions righted in a pavement. The City Traffic De-

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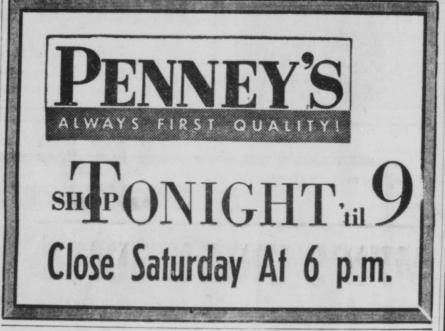
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Milligan said:

"The CIO is already beginning to snivel because its opposition is The three were charged with spotting the curve balls in the proposition that it is trying to sell the compensation payments to ridiculous levels."

The CIO group accused the Forest City Publishing Co. and the OIC of "distorting the facts and misleading the public as to the provi-LOS ANGELES (P)-Elmer the sions of the proposed unemployment compensation increase." Forest City publishes the Cleve-

land Plain Dealer and the Cleve-But Milligan replied: "So far as the Ohio Information

Committee is concerned, it has not and will not mislead or deceive the public." He said the OIC stands on its

contention that an increase in compensation would draw professional loafers and job jumpers. "It is officially admitted now that abuses are the most serious

problem confronting state and federal authorities in administrating unemployment compensation. . . imagine what they would be if the unscrupulous claimant realized he could receive as much as \$256 a month for no work for as long as nine months.'

Milligan's \$256 a month figure apparently is based on the \$59 a

COLUMBUS, Ohio (P)-An official week top benefit proposed by the four and one-third-average num-

Ohio CIO Council, which put the issue on the November hallot The er a new state law effective last Separate Houses issue on the November ballot. The Monday is \$33 plus a top of \$6 a MAYSVILLE, Ky. (A) — Two of

extension to 39 weeks.

there are no new taxes for the blaze in Carptenter's house in the general public in its proposition. west end, the fire department was of the Ohio Information Committee CIO, the maximum \$50 payment He said the boosted payments will called to extinguish a fire in an-(OIC) today flatly denied charges for an individual worker plus a "Require the payment of a hidden other house belonging to Carpenthat the group tried to mislead the maximum of \$9 a week for de-tax by every citizen of Ohio who ter—this one in the east end. buys anything."

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ruled recently that after Jan. 1 loneliness that friendship might squires cannot keep fees they ease, I don't think you have a life-assess in cases handed in their saving duty to try to prevent an courts. Under the new law, county introduction, or to keep them commissioners will set their pay. apart. Assuming they are of sound The attorney general said he had not been asked for an opinion on know the relationship between the term question.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: My thinking and deciding for them; sister Dora is a widow in her ear- and you've no warrant for assum-

Mary Haworth's

companionship.

Heart Reflects Status

care of herself. Notice she consult-

Glenn Clark discusses therapeu-

Doesn't this tie in with your ob-

servation—that your sister's heart

attacks, coincidental with an un-

py marriage is just what she

needs. In any case, my advice is:

ly 60s, who was left quite com- ing that you know best what's fortable, financially. She lives good for them. alone in a beautiful apartment, travels a lot, is always on the go; and looks and acts like a much gests that she takes pretty shrewd vounger woman. But she is very

In the latter years of her mar- second marriage a few years ago. riage (which wasn't happy) she And apparently his counsel of dishad several bad heart attacks, and couragement prevailed, for the rosometimes stayed in bed sever- mance waned, you say. But I am al weeks. Her husband died sud- not sure that a jury of heart spedenly four years ago, and after the cialists would endorse the implicashock was over, she pulled herself tion that the tedium of self-centertogether very quickly. I think she ed living is easier on an ailing now has peace of mind; she hasn't heart than the exercises of fond had any heart attacks since.

Two years ago she met a fine man older than herself, retired tic techniques of living, in an intfrom business. They had a nice eresting book "How to Find Health friendship and were planning to be Through Prayer" (Harpers). And married, but her doctor advised speaking of the heart (page 44) he against it, citing her heart condi- says: "I have seen seemingly ser- off the head and dropped it to the tion. I don't know if she relayed ious heart conditions righted in a pavement. The City Traffic Dethis to the man, but their friend- marvelous way, when the one so partment sent the agency a bill ship waned and she is alone again. afflicted learned how to love ev-

The problem is that a year ago, eryone without discrimination and an acquaintance of mine died, and without limit. the widower is a man about Dora's "Poets from time immemorial age. He has asked to meet my sis- have associated the heart with the ter, knowing she is a widow; and capacity to love," he explains. she wants to meet him. If they be- "Accepting this as our cue, let us come friends I am confident she look behind all troubles of the won't mention her heart condition, heart to see if we can remove any for fear of losing his interest, and inhibitions of the affections or I feel it would be unfair not to let any limitations in one's capacity to

Stickler For Honesty Truth and honesty are very important to me; and I've often wondered if that is an asset in this crazy, mixed-up world. I know I could have saved myself many a heartache by covering up things with little white lies. I also won- be relaxed, cooperative and nonder how many persons around the age of 60 are in good health? How do we know this widower isn't

covering up some ailment too? My husband says let well enough alone. He advises me to make excuses to both of them, and not get mixed into a mess that might cause me a lot of remorse later on. But as Dora is my sister, and the widower looks like a very good Court decision strengthening their catch. I would like to give her a speculation that J. P.'s elected helping hand. What is your opin-

DEAR N. J.: You should be well disposed towards Dora, of course; eager to do anything constructive, within your power, to add to her elected that year without specified longevity and happiness. But on the other hand, it's not good to weigh yourself down with anxious supervisory concern, as regards her experiences and risks.

At present you are worried lest Dora meet and perchance marry the widower under pretense of good health, and thus take a chance on her life (from the heart angle)-and maybe put the widower through more sorrow too. Well, in my opinion, this is an example of worrying much too much. It is carrying concern too far-over in-Justices elected two years ago to the field of budybodyism. It verges on trying to play God in the lives of others, which is always a mistake.

If Dora and the widower want hanging over the heads of those to meet each other, either with marriage in view, or because Atty. Gen. C. William O'Neill they have a common problem of mind, they are quite old enough to cause-and-effect, and to take re-Opinions of the attorney general sponsibility for the consequences have the force of law pending court of risky actions or decisions. You aren't morally required to do their



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The two, James A. Baus, 18, of Toledo, and Leo Sersich, 26, of Warren, together with Thomas Womack, 32, of Cleveland, were indicted in the murder case.

At the arraignment, Judge Mor-Dora's history as described sugan B. Jenkins overruled a demurrer filed by court-appointed attorneys for Womack, and scheduled ed her doctor when considering arraignment for him next week.

The three were charged with

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LOS ANGELES (A)-Elmer the elephant was standing in front of an automobile agency as a sales promotion stunt. Apparently bored with it all, he wrapped his trunk land News. It had no comment. around a parking meter, twisted

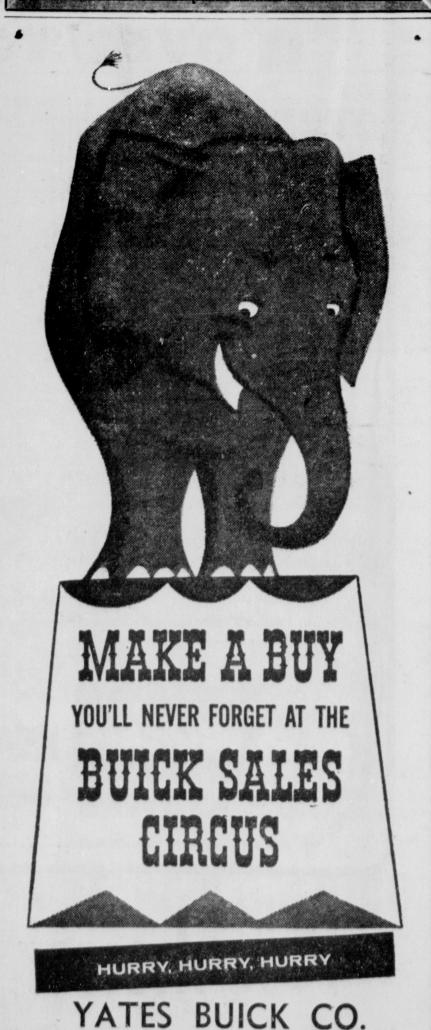
### Report Given On Stock Sale Here Wednesday

ers, good to choice 22-24.50, good 20-22; steers and heifers, commercial 15-20, utility 11-15; steers and heifers, can-ners and cutters 11 down; cows 7.70-12; good to choice 24-29; common to good 15-24.

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Mary Haworth counsels through sonal interview. Write her in care her column, not by mail or per- of this newspaper.

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### Anti-CIO Information Group Denies Its Data Misleading

of the Ohio Information Committee CIO, the maximum \$50 payment He said the boosted payments will called to extinguish a fire in an-(OIC) today flatly denied charges for an individual worker plus a "Require the payment of a hidden other house belonging to Carpenthat the group tried to mislead the maximum of \$9 a week for depublic on the issue of increased pendents. The \$59 multiplied by

benefits for the jobless. OIC executive secretary Fred J. ber of weeks in a month-equals Milligan of Columbus replied to \$256. charges made last night by the Ohio CIO Council, which put the issue on the November ballot. The Monday is \$33 plus a top of \$6 a MAYSVILLE, Ky. (P) - Two of OIC is chief opponent of the pro- week for dependents for a maxi- D. M. Carpenter's houses caught

Milligan said: "The CIO is already beginning to snivel because its opposition is spotting the curve balls in the prokilling guard-attendant Glenn Far- position that it is trying to sell the mer, 62, last July 21 while attempt- voters. . . to raise unemployment compensation payments to ridiculous levels."

The CIO group accused the Forest City Publishing Co. and the OIC of "distorting the facts and misleading the public as to the provisions of the proposed unemployment compensation increase."

Forest City publishes the Cleveland Plain Dealer and the Cleve-But Milligan replied:

"So far as the Ohio Information Committee is concerned, it has not and will not mislead or deceive the public."

He said the OIC stands on its contention that an increase in compensation would draw professional loafers and job jumpers. "It is officially admitted now

that abuses are the most serious problem confronting state and federal authorities in administrating unemployment compensation. . . imagine what they would be if the unscrupulous claimant realized he bulls 10-14.
CALVES—52 Head — Prime 29-31.75; could receive as much as \$256 a month for no work for as long as nine months.

Milligan's \$256 a month figure apparently is based on the \$59 a

extension to 39 weeks.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (P)-An official week top benefit proposed by the general public in its proposition. west end, the fire department was tax by every citizen of Ohio who ter-this one in the east end. buys anything." four and one-third-average num-

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and His Son Jesus Christ. We condemn these ancient people for

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### Centennial Rites Planned Sunday

of the 167th General Assembly of born to Mr. and Mrs Robert L. the Presbyterian Church in the Catron, the first girl in the fam-USA, will be the principal speaker ily in 75 years. at the 'centennial observance of South Salem Presbyterian Church next Sunday.

He will speak at the morning worship service at 11 o'clock, and Meet For Chat the anniversary program at 3 o'clock, during which the 100-yearold church edifice will be rededi-

Dr. Frederick Kirker, moderator of the Presbytery of Columbus, and Dr. Lester Kemper, of Cincinnati, moderator of the Synod of Ohio, and nine neighboring congregations will take part in the afternoon program.

The Rev. Irvine M. Dungan is nounced that a family basket dinner will be served at noon. South Salem is located five west of Chillicothe.

## Finally, A Girl

ST. LOUIS (P)-This will be a week to be remembered in the Dr. Paul S. Wright, moderator Catron family. A daughter was

## Hoover, Truman

NEW YORK (P)-The nation's only living ex-Presidents-Herbert Hoover and Harry S. Truman-met Thursday for a chat.

Truman, who is visiting here. called on Hoover, who makes his home at the Waldorf Towers. What the two men talked about was not disclosed.

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Kingston Regular Enterprise Baptist Church

Rev. Arthur Young, Pastor Two weeks revival Oct. 3-16, with the Rev. Ally Lanis of Ashland, Ky.

Ashville-Lockbourne Lutheran Charge Rev. Werner Stuck, Pastor Ashville - Worship service, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m. Lockbourne - Sunday school, 10

Darbyville Nazarene Church Rev. Lawrence Martindale, Pastor Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; NYPS service, 7:15 p. m.; evangelistic service, 7:45 p. m.

New Holland Methodist Church Rev. Glenn Robinson, Pastor Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Youth Fellowship, 7:30 p. m.

Ashville-Scioto Chapel EUB Charge Rev. J. D. Hopper, Pastor Ashville - Sunday school, 10:15 a. m.; worship service, 9:15 a. m.

Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Scioto Chapel - Sunday school, 9:40 a. m.; worship service, 10:40 ing, 8 p. m.; Friday youth meet-

South Bloomfield Methodist Charge Rev. Paul E. Lindsey, Pastor South Bloomfield - Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Lockbourne-Sunday school, 10 People's meeting, 6:45 p. m.;

Stoutsville EUB Charge Rev. A. M. Garner, Pastor St. John - Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 10:30 a. m. St. Paul - Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Prayer service, 10:30 a. m.;

Pleasant View - Sunday school. Emmett Chapel-Church school, 10:30 a. m.; Worship service, 9:30

> Williamsport Methodist Church Rev. C. L. Kirchner. Pastor Church school, 9:30 a. m.; Morning worship, 10:30 a. m. with sermon; Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.

> Ashville Methodist Charge Rev. E. H. Abts, Pastor Ashville - Sunday school, 9:30 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.

Salem Methodist Church Kingston Charge Rev. Lester Taylor, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

Tarlton Presbyterian Church Rev. Ivan Wilkins, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

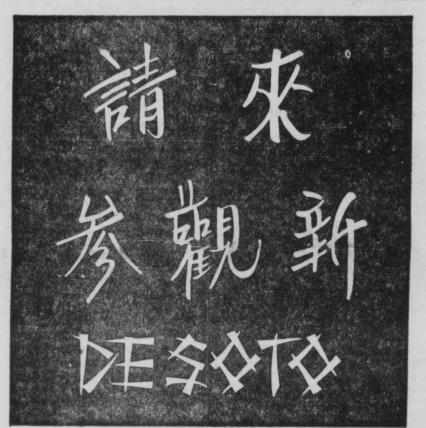
Atlanta Methodist Church Rev. Glenn Robinson, Pastor Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; Worship service, 10:45 a. m.

Christ Church Lick Run Rev. Carl G. Zehner, Pastor Services at 2 p. m.

Mt. Sterling Everybody's Tabernacle Rev. Thelma Fitzpatrick, Pastor Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Sunday evening evangelistic services, 8 p. m.; Wednesday prayer meeting, 8 p. m.

Kingston Presbyterian Church Rev. James H. Bertlett, Pastor Sunday school, 10 a. m.; church services, 11 a. m.

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> Whisler Presbyterian Church Rev. James H. Bartlett, Pastor Church services, 10 a. m.; Sunday school, 11 a. m.

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### Rev. Elsea Leaves

The Rev. Samuel C. Elsea, who has been supply pastor of the Emmett Chapel-Mt. Pleasant Charge of the Methodist Church for a number of years, has been forced to relinquish this work at the advice of his doctor. The Rev. Ray Schultz, who is studying at Ohio State University, has been appointed by Bishop H. G. Werner to serve the Charge.

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USA, will be the principal speaker ily in 75 years.

worship service at 11 o'clock, and Meet For Chat

Centennial Rites

Planned Sunday

at the centennial observance of

next Sunday.

South Salem Presbyterian Church

He will speak at the morning

the anniversary program at 3

o'clock, during which the 100-year-

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Dr. Frederick Kirker, mod-

erator of the Presbytery of Co-

lumbus, and Dr. Lester Kemper,

of Cincinnati, moderator of the

Synod of Ohio, and nine neigh-

boring congregations will take

The Rev. Irvine M. Dungan is

pastor of the church. He has an-

nounced that a family basket din-

ner will be served at noon.

South Salem is located

part in the afternoon program.

## Churches

Emmett Chapel Circuit Rev. Ray Schultz, Pastor Mt. Pleasant - Sunday school. 10:30 a. m.; Worship service, 9:30 Worship service, 7:30 p. m.

Emmett Chapel-Church school, Springbank - Sunday school. :30 a. m.; Worship service, 11

Kingston Regular Enterprise

Baptist Church Rev. Arthur Young, Pastor Two weeks revival Oct. 3-16, with the Rev. Ally Lanis of Ashland, Ky.

> Ashville-Lockbourne Lutheran Charge

Rev. Werner Stuck, Pastor Ashville - Worship service, 9:15 . m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m. Lockbourne - Sunday school, 10

Darbyville Nazarene Church Rev. Lawrence Martindale, Pastor Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; NYPS service, 7:15 p. m.; evangelistic service, 7:45 p. m.

> New Holland Methodist Church

Rev. Glenn Robinson, Pastor Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Youth Fellowship, 7:30 p. m.

> Ashville-Scioto Chapel EUB Charge

Rev. J. D. Hopper, Pastor Ashville - Sunday school, 10:15 a. m.; worship service, 9:15 a. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m Wednesday Scioto Chapel - Sunday school,

9:40 a. m.; worship service, 10:40 South Bloomfield

Methodist Charge Rev. Paul E. Lindsey, Pastor South Bloomfield - Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Walnut Hill - Sunday school, 11 | Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Wor-. m.; Church worship, 10 a. m. ship service, 10:30 a. m. Young Lockbourne-Sunday school, 10 People's meeting, 6:45 p. m.;

10:30 a. m.; Worship service, 9:30 Williamsport Methodist Church Rev. C. L. Kirchner, Pastor

Church school, 9:30 a. m.; Morning worship, 10:30 a. m. with sermon; Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.

Stoutsville EUB Charge

Rev. A. M. Garner, Pastor

a. m.; Worship service, 10:30 a. m.

a. m.; Prayer service, 10:30 a. m.;

Pleasant View - Sunday school,

St. John - Sunday school, 9:30

St. Paul - Sunday school, 9:30

Ashville Methodist Charge Rev. E. H. Abts, Pastor Ashville - Sunday school, 9:30 . m.; Worship service, 11 a. m. Hedges Chapel-Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30

Salem Methodist Church Kingston Charge Rev. Lester Taylor, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

Tarlton Presbyterian Church Rev. Ivan Wilkins, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Atlanta Methodist Church Rev. Glenn Robinson, Pastor Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; Worship service, 10:45 a. m.

Christ Church Lick Run Rev. Carl G. Zehner, Pastor Services at 2 p. m.

Mt. Sterling Everybody's Tabernacle Rev. Thelma Fitzpatrick, Pastor Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Sunday evening evangelistic services, 8 p. m.; Wednesday prayer meeting, 8 p. m.; Friday youth meet-

Kingston Presbyterian Church Rev. James H. Bertlett, Pastor Sunday school, 10 a. m.; church services, 11 a. m.

ing, 8 p. m.

Shadeville - Sunday school, 10 Kingston Church of The Nazarene Rev. A. A. Boyer, Pastor



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Tarlton Methodist Charge Rev. Earl Cowen, Pastor Tarlton - Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Oakland - Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 7:30 p. m. South Perry - Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Prayer meeting each Thursday evening at 7:30 p. m. Bethany - Sunday school, 10

Whisler Presbyterian Church Rev. James H. Bartlett, Pastor Church services, 10 a. m.; Sunday school, 11 a. m.

Pickaway EUB Charge Rev. Fred Ketner, Pastor Ringgold - Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Prayer service, 10:30 a. m.; Christian Endeavor, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer meeting, Wednesday,

Morris - Worship service, 10:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 8 p. m.; Prayer meeting, Thursday at 8 p. m. Pontious —Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; Prayer service, 9:30 a.m.;

Dresbach - Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 10:30 a. m.; Prayer meeting Thursday, 8 p. m.

Rev. Elsea Leaves

The Rev. Samuel C. Elsea, who has been supply pastor of the Emmett Chapel-Mt. Pleasant Charge of the Methodist Church for a number of years, has been forced to relinquish this work at the advice of his doctor. The Rev. Ray Schultz, who is studying at Ohio State University, has been appointed by Bishop H. G. Werner to serve the Charge.

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### DANGER SIGNAL

A NATIONAL calamity is in the makman of the Atomic Energy Commission, unless the United States does something to offset Russia's training of scientists and engineers.

He quoted figures from Allen Dulles, director of the Central Intelligence Agency, who said in the decade ending in 1960 Soviet Russia will graduate 1.2 million scientists and engineers, compared with 900,000 in the United States.

Strauss asserted that America is traintoday.

Then, about 1948, some government and is a classic. non-government "prophets of gloom and doom" decided there would be a tremensters were enticed away from such studies.

that the economy was headed for a contraction-a depression. They did not fore- orate Mozart. see the Korean War and greatly stepped up spending for defense.

There was no depression, but students were diverted to other fields. Now warn- Mozart in music, Kant in philosophy, Lessings are issued with increasing frequency that a shortage of scientists and engineers papa Haydn was still writing and influenclooms.

America's great world leadership in ing or dead, to grow old. technology is not yet threatened because of the tremendous start this country had. But Russia is doing its best to catch up and within a decade or two might pass the Carlos." And the next year, Haydn wrote U. S., unless steps are taken now to in- his "Oxford' Symphony and Mozart his crease interest in related studies by stu- "Jupiter." dents.

### SWITCH TO RIGHT

EXCEPT FOR England, Sweden is the world was on fire. only remaining European country that drives on the left. The Swedish government will be playing Mozart plentifully and the would like to change over to the right but trios and quartets will do him justice and so much opposition has arisen that the the opera houses will play "Cosi fan tutte" question will be put to popular vote this and "Don Giovanni" and some may even

form, has had something like a national so young. nervous breakdown over changing its driving habits. Typical was the argument our age, when life has been prolonged and a while ago over what would happen to so many foundations exist to subsidize mutraffic over the Slussen cloverlead in Stock- sicians that they may work in peace, so holm. One engineer, trying to figure it out little is being written? Our orchestras still in his head, committed suicide.

officials drove out to the intersection and ler thrown in and an occasional modern, tried it out. They drove every arm of the such as Hindemith of Copland or Barber. deserted cloverleaf on the wrong side of The Russians have given us Khachaturian the road. It worked fine, didn't make any and Shostakovitch and Prokofiev, but aldifference at all.

But the conservatives haven't given up. They still lie awake inventing new insoluable problems. Almost no one wants to the heritage of his ancestors have absoladmit that the customs of his youth and utely no practical significance.

George E. Sokolsky's

## Inese

1956 will be the 200th Anniversary of the birth of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart whom musicians generally regard as the most significant composer that ever lived. There are some who attribute this honor to Johann Sebastian Bach and others to Ludwig Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory. van Beethoven and a few to Johannes Brahms. But there the contest at the summit stops. That is the summit in the world of music. And when to these names are added Handel, Haydn, Wagner and Berlioz, you have the musician's heaven.

Mozart wrote for everything, including the music box. In fact, he was what might be called a hack, turning out an enormous ing, according to Lewis L. Strauss, chair- amount of copy, in all forms, for all instruments at a terrific speed and commercially. He died at 35 from overwork and tuberculosis, which might have been any one of a dozen illnesses in those days of inadequate diagnosis.

Last Sunday, on the Taconic State Parkway, as we rolled along mid the turning Autumn leaves, the radio brought "The Magic Flute" from Salzburg, a joyous opera whose overture is known to every high school orchestra. Mozart was no square and the moderns have jazzed him up into popular airs with less violence than one ing only half as many engineers as it needs would expect. "In an Eighteenth Century Drawing Room," which, I think, once The strange feature is that immediately made the "Hit Parade" or should have, is after World War II U. S. colleges were an example of how easy it is to make a jammed with ex-GIs studying engineering. classic fit a transient mood; that is why it

Mozart lived in a glorious age, when the machine had not yet overtaken the mind. dous surplus of engineers unless young- He was born in 1756 and his first work was written in 1764, when he was eight years They based this belief on the premise old. That was a year when Gluck was the great composer, but today we commem-

> For the next years, Mozart produced something which made musical history every year. What a period the 1780's was: ing and Robert Burns in poetry. And old ing the young Mozart who was never, liv-

The very year that Mozart wrote his "Eine kleine Nachtmusik," Goethe wrote his "Iphigenie" and Schiller, his "Don

In 1791, Mozart wrote his "Requiem" and died the same year; then Rouget de Lisle wrote "La Marseillaise" and the

Next year, all the symphony orchestras revive "The Magic Flute" as they have The nation which had no hesitation in ex- done this year at Salzburg and there will perimenting with the most redical social be learned conversation on how much a and political innovations, so that it became man could produce in so short a life and a kind of world laboratory for capitalist re- on how cruel it is that he should have died

But how many will ask why it is that in build programs about Mozart, Beethoven Then sanity prevailed and late one night and Brahms with some Debussy and Mahmost nothing has come out of Germany.

(Continued on Page Eight)

Death of Roger Brindle, an extremely popular syndicate newspaper columnist, opens new chapters in the lives
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leaves new collection of the lives of the li leaves his young widow, Carol, and an entourage of persons whom he had be-friended. Carol learns that Roger left her no more than five thousand dollars. When he learns from his wife, Bessie, that Roger's first wife, Jane, has come to Stoweville for the funeral, Albert Kibbee, one of those befriended by Roger, refuses to see her. Bessie expresses the hope that Carol will get rid of Joe Hattery and Ethel Hattery, another couple whom Roger had helped.

CHAPTER FOUR "I WONDER," Joe Hattery said, "what happens to us now Mr. for all-

change." The black suit he had could almost say the poor guy worn to the funeral was replaced died of sleeping. by navy blue slacks and a maroon that was not quite a limp. In a

colorless, with a mouth that dipped a trace of her usual languor. Joe's steeply downward at the corners eyes went from the woman to the smooth forehead puckered she that met one with an insistent can- | smirk as he went out. dor which would not have deceived a child. The world was against him. He never had any luck. If chair facing her. He was surprised he didn't keep a sharp lookout to to discover that he was shaking. protect his rights, and Joe was extremely tender of his rights, he paper. "I just found this." would be taken advantage of. His mother, who had been victimized his sleep-but how?' Where did as Joe had been, made all this you get this?" clear to him before he was ten years old and he had seen no rea- the middle of a pile of letters and look of alarm on her face he addson to change his mind in the next telegrams of sympathy." thirty years.

"Work," he whined now. right for one who's born with a be-unpleasant, couldn't it?" silver spoon in his mouth to talk about other people working."

"And next time knock before you come in this cottage." "My, aren't we haughty!" There of your mind."

was a subtle change in Joe's voice. "You got no call to talk to me like

"Then go do it." "Like replacing that windowpane

n Mr. Brindle's cottage." Shandy's eyes, which had gone compulsively to the scars on his

face, narrowed with attention. Joe grinned, revealing neglected teeth. "Interested in windowpanes? I've got one for sale."

"What are you getting at?" "I was just thinking, Mr. Brindle own." Brindle is dead. I don't suppose sure slept sound. Never woke up his wife will care. We could starve for no visitors even. I seen one of "You might," Shandy Stowe myself." Joe took courage from really forgiven me, have you, suggested, "try working for a Shandy's stillness. "Yessir, you Shandy?

He broke off as there was a tap pullover. He hung the suit in the on the outside door and a woman though answering some unspoken closet, walking with a faint halt called, "Shandy! Are you there?" Carol Brindle, her tawny hair mirror set in the closet door he aglow in the sunshine, wearing a looked automatically at the scars somber black dress, came swiftly a chance to get a long rest from on his face and saw the reflection across the living room of the cot- it now. Being the finest-it must of Joe Hattery lurking behind him. tage, her high heels clicking on have been a strain at times, even The ex-convict was slight and the waxed floor. There was not for Roger.

from chronic discontent and eyes man. He permitted himself a "What is it, Carol?" When she was seated, Shandy It had always been against let himself down slowly into a

Mutely she held out a piece of Shandy read it aloud, "'Died in

"On the desk in the library, in

"Where's the envelope?" takes a guy who never did a stroke were wide with shock. "What and then said with feverish haste, of work in his life to say that. All ought I to do, Shandy? This could

sion and something else which she "Scram," Shandy Stowe said, failed to identify. "It could be, spent at camp because Albert was but probably it's just the work always unsettled. We don't really

eyes, which were so nearly yellow, Albert to have. Just because he is gleamed. Her hair caught red and Albert Kibbee's son doesn't mean get out," Shandy said gold lights. She leaned forward, he's-harmless, like Albert." moving with the lovely supple Copyright, 1954, by Elinore Denniston. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

finality-"the services. No outsider could possibly have got in. And no one came to the house this morning but Doc Thomas and his wife. So it has to be-"

Shandy's voice was quiet. "One

"And I don't know what to do Roger always told me what to do." "Not always," he reminded her. You had a few ideas of your

She swayed toward him, voice husky. "When I think what them go to his cottage that night I have done to you! You've never

"On the contrary, I never blamed

"Roger," she said obliquely, as comment, "was the finest man I've ever known.

Carol frowned, and with the looked almost ugly for a moment. "Do you think it is wise to say things like that?"

"Perhaps not," he agreed. "But only Roger could be wise all the time." He reached out and took the anonymous letter that she was twisting between her fingers. "Better let me have that. Who put the mail on Roger's desk?" "Clyde Kibbee.

"Clyde," he said thoughtfully. "I'll ask him about it." Seeing the ed, "Tactfully, of course."

"But how could Clyde possibly "There wasn't any." Her eyes have known?" Carol demanded, "I mean, we don't know much about him, after all. He's been There was irony in his expres- away at school since he was a small boy and even vacations he of a crackpot. Try to put it out know what kind of person he might be. Somehow, he's not at "But you don't understand." Her all the sort of son you'd expect

(To Be Continued)

## TODAY'S GRAB BAG

THE ANSWER, QUICK! 1. In mythology, what animal could be captured only by a

2. By what other name is the flower Johnny-jump-up known? 3. What is meant by the musical terms, tonic and dominant? 4. Who, in ancient history, crossed what saying, "The die is

5. Can you supply the missing words which end the saying, and feather?

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### HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Many happy returns of the day to President Dwight D. Eisenhower; Lillian Gish, actress; Winifred Black, author, and Frank Conroy, actor.

FOLKS OF FAME-GUESS THE NAME



1-Born in Chelsea, Mass., he studied zoology in college, was later news editor of a Baltimore what is his name?

enough to have a friend intro-

### By LILIAN CAMPBELL Central Press Writer

blond in Phfff. Five Against The House was her next. She was born on Feb. 13, 1933, in Chicago and played with a little theater group when she was 10. She was a regular with the teen-aged radio program, Calling All Girls. She studied dramatics and psychology at junior college, then was a professional model, and now lives at the Studio club in Hollywood

IT HAPPENED TODAY

in England, leading to William the Conqueror's becoming king of England. 1939-Germans sank British battleship Royal Oak in World War II.

IT'S BEEN SAID

3. The tonic is the key note or base note of a scale; the dominant is the fifth above, which gives a feeling of rest or finality

5. Fur, fin, and feather. 4-Win Elliot, 2-Kim Novak,

By WILLIAM RITT

Lockbourne are holding jubilee beat-up old sideboard for 35 cents, services this month in celebration found \$1,350 in bonds stashed inof the 75th anniversary of the side. Maybe there's something to this antique furniture collecting

which one's the smartest?

Three Army trucks got lost in a fog. You can't beat Nature when

when the author of a soap opera had its heroine kick the bucket. Maybe the script writer was just tired of having a job!

Minden. Anyone needing a mobile Pravda, Moscow newsheet, says

Russian technicians are inclined to

over-bragging. Too much "I" in

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needed salt. Then you may be-

come dizzy, tired, lose your will

to work and eventually become

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## **Bald Eagle Near Extinction?** By HAL BOYLE

LANCASTER, Pa. (P)-If the bald eagle would only get bald sooner in life, he'd have a better chance of survival. Herbert H. Beck, an expert

who believes this feathered em-

blem of American might is facing possible extinction within the next 70 years, explained: "The eagles don't develop their distinctive white head plumage until the 4th year. Before that can happen farmers and hunters often mistake them for

large brown hawks and shoot them down.' Beck, a retired chemistry professor, holds the melancholy distinction of being custodian of an eagle sanctuary that no longer

has an eagle in it. The sanctuary, believed the only eagle refuge in the world. was established on Mt. Johnson in the Susquehanna River near here in 1936 by the Audubon Assn. Never more than one family of eagles nested on the 21acre island at a time, for the

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### DANGER SIGNAL

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He quoted figures from Allen Dulles, director of the Central Intelligence Agency, who said in the decade ending in 1960 Soviet Russia will graduate 1.2 million scientists and engineers, compared with 900,000 in the United States.

ing only half as many engineers as it needs would expect. "In an Eighteenth Century today.

Then, about 1948, some government and is a classic. non-government "prophets of gloom and doom" decided there would be a tremen-

that the economy was headed for a contraction-a depression. They did not foresee the Korean War and greatly stepped up spending for defense.

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America's great world leadership in ing or dead, to grow old. technology is not yet threatened because crease interest in related studies by stu- "Jupiter." dents.

### SWITCH TO RIGHT

EXCEPT FOR England, Sweden is the world was on fire. only remaining European country that Next year, all the symphony orchestras drives on the left. The Swedish government will be playing Mozart plentifully and the would like to change over to the right but trios and quartets will do him justice and so much opposition has arisen that the the opera houses will play "Cosi fan tutte" question will be put to popular vote this and "Don Giovanni" and some may even fall.

form, has had something like a national so young. nervous breakdown over changing its driving habits. Typical was the argument our age, when life has been prolonged and a while ago over what would happen to so many foundations exist to subsidize mutraffic over the Slussen cloverlead in Stockholm. One engineer, trying to figure it out little is being written? Our orchestras still in his head, committed suicide.

officials drove out to the intersection and ler thrown in and an occasional modern, tried it out. They drove every arm of the deserted cloverleaf on the wrong side of The Russians have given us Khachaturian the road. It worked fine, didn't make any and Shostakovitch and Prokofiev, but aldifference at all.

But the conservatives haven't given up. They still lie awake inventing new insoluable problems. Almost no one wants to the heritage of his ancestors have absoladmit that the customs of his youth and utely no practical significance.

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1956 will be the 200th Anniversary of the birth of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart whom musicians generally regard as the most significant composer that ever lived. There are some who attribute this honor to Johann Sebastian Bach and others to Ludwig Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory. van Beethoven and a few to Johannes By carrier in Circleville, 35c per week. By mail per Brahms. But there the contest at the summit stops. That is the summit in the world and second postal zones, per year \$12 in advance. of music. And when to these names are added Handel, Haydn, Wagner and Berlioz, you have the musician's heaven.

Mozart wrote for everything, including the music box. In fact, he was what might A NATIONAL calamity is in the mak- be called a hack, turning out an enormous ing, according to Lewis L. Strauss, chair- amount of copy, in all forms, for all instruments at a terrific speed and commercially. He died at 35 from overwork and tuberculosis, which might have been any one of a dozen illnesses in those days of inadequate diagnosis.

Last Sunday, on the Taconic State Parkway, as we rolled along mid the turning Autumn leaves, the radio brought "The Magic Flute" from Salzburg, a joyous opera whose overture is known to every high school orchestra. Mozart was no square and the moderns have jazzed him up into Strauss asserted that America is train- popular airs with less violence than one Drawing Room," which, I think, once The strange feature is that immediately made the "Hit Parade" or should have, is after World War II U. S. colleges were an example of how easy it is to make a jammed with ex-GIs studying engineering. classic fit a transient mood; that is why it

Mozart lived in a glorious age, when the machine had not yet overtaken the mind. dous surplus of engineers unless young- He was born in 1756 and his first work was sters were enticed away from such studies. written in 1764, when he was eight years They based this belief on the premise old. That was a year when Gluck was the great composer, but today we commemorate Mozart.

For the next years, Mozart produced something which made musical history ev-There was no depression, but students ery year. What a period the 1780's was: ing the young Mozart who was never, liv-

The very year that Mozart wrote his of the tremendous start this country had. "Eine kleine Nachtmusik," Goethe wrote But Russia is doing its best to catch up his "Iphigenie" and Schiller, his "Don and within a decade or two might pass the Carlos." And the next year, Haydn wrote U. S., unless steps are taken now to in- his "Oxford' Symphony and Mozart his

> In 1791, Mozart wrote his "Requiem" and died the same year; then Rouget de Lisle wrote "La Marseillaise" and the

revive "The Magic Flute" as they have The nation which had no hesitation in ex- done this year at Salzburg and there will perimenting with the most redical social be learned conversation on how much a and political innovations, so that it became man could produce in so short a life and a kind of world laboratory for capitalist re- on how cruel it is that he should have died

But how many will ask why it is that in sicians that they may work in peace, so build programs about Mozart, Beethoven Then sanity prevailed and late one night and Brahms with some Debussy and Mahsuch as Hindemith of Copland or Barber. most nothing has come out of Germany.

(Continued on Page Eight)

Death of Roger Brindle, an extremely popular syndicate newspaper columnist, opens new chapters in the lives of those whom he wrote so well. He leaves his young widow, Carol, and an entourage of persons whom he had be-friended. Carol learns that Roger left her no more than five thousand dollars. When he learns from his wife, Bessie. when he learns from his wife, Bessle, that Roger's first wife, Jane, has come to Stoweville for the funeral, Albert Kibbee, one of those befriended by Roger, refuses to see her. Bessle expresses the hope that Carol will get rid of Joe Hattery and Ethel Hattery, another couple whom Roger had helped.

CHAPTER FOUR "I WONDER," Joe Hattery said, what happens to us now Mr. Brindle is dead. I don't suppose his wife will care. We could starve for no visitors even. I seen one of

for all-"You might," Shandy Stowe myself." worn to the funeral was replaced by navy blue slacks and a maroon that was not quite a limp. In a mirror set in the closet door he looked automatically at the scars on his face and saw the reflection

from chronic discontent and eyes that met one with an insistent candor which would not have deceived a child. The world was against protect his rights, and Joe was extremely tender of his rights, he paper. "I just found this. would be taken advantage of. His as Joe had been, made all this you get this?" clear to him before he was ten years old and he had seen no reason to change his mind in the next | telegrams of sympathy." thirty years.

'Work," he whined now. "It takes a guy who never did a stroke of work in his life to say that. All ought I to do, Shandy? This could "I mean, we don't know much right for one who's born with a be-unpleasant, couldn't it?" silver spoon in his mouth to talk about other people working."

come in this cottage."

"My, aren't we haughty!" There of your mind." was a subtle change in Joe's voice. "You got no call to talk to me like

"Not yet, Mr. Stowe." Joe's rhythm of a cat. "You don't understance, like his voice, had altered. stand. Clyde locked everything be-He was not lounging now. "I got fore we left for the-" she skirted my own way of working. See?"

"Then go do it." "Like replacing that windowpane in Mr. Brindle's cottage."

Shandy's eyes, which had gone compulsively to the scars on his face, narrowed with attention. Joe grinned, revealing neglected

teeth. "Interested in windowpanes? I've got one for sale." "What are you getting at?"

"I was just thinking, Mr. Brindle sure slept sound. Never woke up suggested, "try working for a Shandy's stillness. "Yessir, you change." The black suit he had could almost say the poor guy died of sleeping.'

He broke off as there was a tap pullover. He hung the suit in the on the outside door and a woman though answering some unspoken closet, walking with a faint halt called, "Shandy! Are you there?" Carol Brindle, her tawny hair aglow in the sunshine, wearing a somber black dress, came swiftly a chance to get a long rest from across the living room of the cot- it now. Being the finest-it must of Joe Hattery lurking behind him. tage, her high heels clicking on have been a strain at times, even The ex-convict was slight and the waxed floor. There was not for Roger.' colorless, with a mouth that dipped a trace of her usual languor. Joe's steeply downward at the corners eyes went from the woman to the man. He permitted himself a looked almost ugly for a moment. smirk as he went out.

"What is it, Carol?" When she was seated, Shandy Joe. It had always been against let himself down slowly into a him. He never had any luck. If chair facing her. He was surprised he didn't keep a sharp lookout to to discover that he was shaking. Mutely she held out a piece of

Shandy read it aloud, "Died in mother, who had been victimized his sleep-but how?' Where did "On the desk in the library, in

the middle of a pile of letters and

"Where's the envelope?" "There wasn't any." Her eyes were wide with shock. "What

sion and something else which she small boy and even vacations he "Scram," Shandy Stowe said. failed to identify. "It could be,

> gleamed. Her hair caught red and Albert Kibbee's son doesn't mean gold lights. She leaned forward, he's-harmless, like Albert." moving with the lovely supple Copyright, 1954, by Elinore Denniston. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

neatly the word that had such finality-"the services. No outsider could possibly have got in. And no one came to the house this morning but Doc Thomas and his wife. So it has to be-"

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"And I don't know what to do. Roger always told me what to do." "Not always," he reminded her. You had a few ideas of your

swayed toward him, her voice husky. "When I think what them go to his cottage that night I have done to you! You've never Joe took courage from really forgiven me, have you, Shandy ?

"On the contrary, I never blamed

"Roger," she said obliquely, as comment, "was the finest man I've ever known.

"At least," Shandy said, "he has

Carol frowned, and with the smooth forehead puckered she 'Do you think it is wise to say things like that?"

"Perhaps not," he agreed. "But only Roger could be wise all the time." He reached out and took the anonymous letter that she was twisting between her fingers. "Better let me have that. Who put the mail on Roger's desk?" "Clyde Kibbee."

"Clyde," he said thoughtfully. "I'll ask him about it." Seeing the look of alarm on her face he added, "Tactfully, of course."

"But how could Clyde possibly have known?" Carol demanded and then said with feverish haste, about him, after all. He's been There was irony in his expres- away at school since he was a spent at camp because Albert was "And next time knock before you but probably it's just the work always unsettled. We don't really of a crackpot. Try to put it out know what kind of person he might be. Somehow, he's not at "But you don't understand." Her all the sort of son you'd expect eyes, which were so nearly yellow, Albert to have. Just because he is (To Be Continued)

## TODAY'S GRAB BAG

1. In mythology, what animal could be captured only by a

2. By what other name is the flower Johnny-jump-up known? 3. What is meant by the mu. sical terms, tonic and dominant? 4. Who, in ancient history. crossed what saying, "The die is

5. Can you supply the missing words which end the saying, --and feather?

YOUR FUTURE

You will gain in various uncommon ways during your next year-but particularly by original advertising and also by associations. Today's child may be rather restless and careless, faults which can be corrected while the child is young.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

RETALIATE - (re-TAL-i-ate) -verb intransitive; to return like for like; to make requital, especially to return evil for evil. Origin: Latin-Retaliatus, past participle of Retaliare, to retaliate.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Many happy returns of the day to President Dwight D. Eisen. hower; Lillian Gish, actress; Winifred Black, author, and Frank Conroy, actor.

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(Names at bottom of column)

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1066—Battle of Hastings fought in England, leading to William the Conqueror's becoming king of England. 1939-Germans sank British battleship Royal Oak in World War II.

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3. The tonic is the key note or base note of a scale; the dominant is the fifth above, which gives a feeling of rest or finality in relation to the tonic.

4. Caesar crossed the Rubicon. 5. Fur, fin, and feather. 4-Win Elliot, 2-Kim Novak.

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## LAFF-A-DAY



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### DIET AND HEALTH

## Make Sure To Take Your Share Of Salt

MEMO to the family cook: Salt | Soil and water in this region

your foods, madam, salt your lack sufficient iodine. Prior to the Every cell in the body requires 1924, the section was known as

salt for life and normal function. the "goiter belt." It is one of the chief chemicals in Don't worry about getting too much salt. For one thing, overthe makeup of human beings. Only under a doctor's orders salting of food makes it distaste-

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much, vomiting or diarrhea will

protect your body from its effects.

While a deficiency of salt usu-

Excessive perspiration, for in-

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come dizzy, tired, lose your will

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retain about 35 grams of sodium

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The average American annually spends 31 cents for matches. How come, then, he's always borrowing

The frost will soon be on the pumpkin and the pumpkin, we hope, in the oven, suitably incrusted with pie dough.

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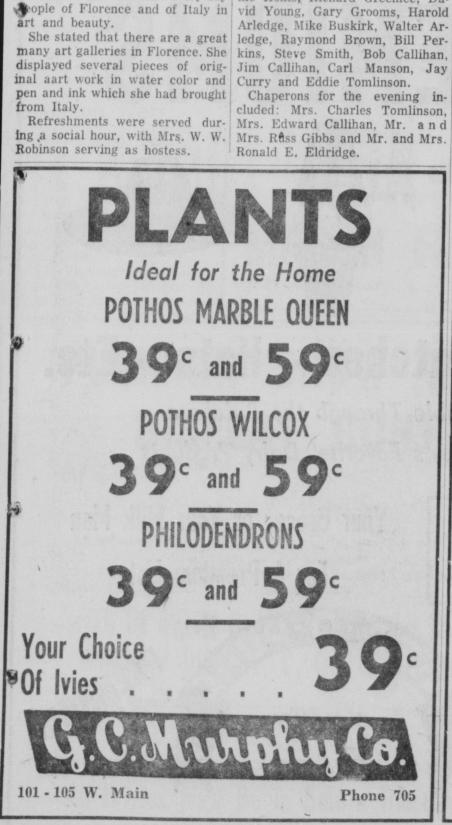
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Some GOP leaders, as previously reported in this column, feel that a nod of approval from Eisenhower would have such political force that it could very well prevent a knockdown fight and unify the party behind one man early in the campaign next year.

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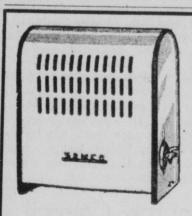
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## World Today

Associated Press News Analyst

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Eisenhower makes such a move, the Republican party will be ripped apart by a bitter preconvention fight between candidates seeking will result from each process, and the nomination. They foresee the why. likelihood of another party-splitting scrap like the one in 1952 between bert A. Taft of Ohio.

Some GOP leaders, as previously reported in this column, feel that a nod of approval from Eisenhower would have such political force that it could very well prevent a knockdown fight and unify the Witness Said party behind one man early in the campaign next year.

But Sen. Knowland (R-Calif), Senate minority leader, has declared his opposition to any such preconvention maneuvering. Knowland told a Republican Women's Club in Tacoma, Wash., Wednesday night that no one should be stand was a hoax, the FBI said. designated as "an heir-apparent" to Eisenhower.

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## Guesspert Picks Winners For Weekend

Michigan, Notre Dame, Ohio State Selected To Garner Laurels

By HAROLD CLAASSEN

NEW YORK (A)—Taking another wark along the rim of Upset Gulch and hoping there are no more obstacles than a week ago when 40 of 48 predicted winners came through for an .840 figure.

That brought the season's total to 135 correct picks and 36 incorrect ones for a .790 score.

This week's football forecasts: Michigan and Northwestern: The David and Goliath of the 1955 Big Ten conference but this time he Michigan Goliaths will provide different ending for the story. Maryland over North Carolina: Possibly by as much as 21 points. Oklahoma over Kansas: College cootball's longest current winning streak moves to 23 with relative

Notre Dame over Michigan State: The Michigan State coach promised a year ago his team would get full revenge for the oneoint defeat of 1954 but he has been silent of late. But if you are Triple Threat watching your TV set you will see Notre Dame loose its unscored-

Georgia Tech over Auburn: By margin as thin as a Confederate

Wisconsin over Southern California: Wisconsin's defense as tough as a bride's first biscuits. The Badgers also have two top-flight quarterbacks. A Friday night en-

Navy over Penn State: George Welsh and Lennie Moore to have gained 274 yards in 18 carries for extra point to go ahead, 13-7. a private duel for the headlines a 15.1 average in his team's three with Welsh and his mates having straight victories. an edge for the team honors. Ohio State over Duke: The home

field gives the Buckeyes' Hopalong downs while at Wheaton, last sum-Cassady the necessary incentive. It will be titanic struggle.

Washington over Baylor: The ed associate pastor of his father's Huskies continue along the unbeat- undenominational church in Akron. Skipping over the others in a

hurry: FRIDAY NIGHT

Boston College over Detroit, Friday night before a game," says ver over Utah. SATURDAY

East: Army over Syracuse, Bos- prevail, and it does. ton University over Drake, Brown Darkmouth over bow my head for a brief prayer Lopat was sold to the Orioles Lafayette, Penn over George that the Lord will help me. Once by the Yanks for a reported \$10,bia, Princeton over Colgate, Cor- time for a real prayer." Quantico (Sunday), Pittsburgh spite a heart murmur.

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### Sugar Ray, Olson Slated For Match

Champion Bobo Olson and former champion Ray Robinson will sign formal contracts today for a 15round title match in Chicago Stad-Olson reportedly will sign for 40

per cent of the revenue from the na gate receipts and national television and radio broadcasts. Robinson will get 20 per cent.

Robinson will be making his first start since last July 22, when he defeated Rocky Castellani

### Patterson Nets First Round KO

LOS ANGELES (P)-Floyd Pateson, 175, of Brooklyn, N. Y., a two-legged hurricane, scored his eighth straight knockout of 1955 here last night, flattening Cal Brad, 1741/2, Los Angeles, in 2:58 of the first round. It was a scheduled 10-rounder.

It was Patterson's 26th win in 27 starts and his 18th knockout. He ived up to all his advance notices.

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Young Pastor

lege's unbeaten football team.

Burnham, who has totaled near-

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Just as an example of Boyd's observation, the Kittens went 70 yards on the first play of the game-a pass from Mike Hosler to end Fred Garner. However, the score was nullified when an official detected a Circleville lineman using his hands illegally and the Kittens got a 15-yard penalty.

short.

The next time the Kittens got the ball they drove 50 yards from their own 38 to the Lancaster 12. On the next play, Hosler pitched out to Walt Arledge, back in action after sitting out a game because of a broken nose, and Arledge sped

THE KITTENS moved ahead 7-6 when Arledge scored the extra point on the option play.

after a scoreless third period. Lancaster had the ball when the quarter started and had a first WHEATON, Ill. (A) - A young down on the Circleville 25. After minister is making the punt, pass three plays, they had gained only and prayer work for Wheaton Col- five yards. Lancaster was stopped on fourth down after a two-yard The Rev. David Burnham, 21, gain, but a Circleville lineman was is one of Wheaton's all-time triple caught "throwing a punch" and the resultant penalty moved the ball all the way to Kitten's 4. Lancaster saders, a 6-2, 180-pounder, has scored in three plays and made the

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Nashington, Harvard over Colum- the game starts, I haven't much 000 July 30. The 36-year-old lefthander was 3-4 for the Birds. nell over Yale, Holy Cross over Burnham is playing football de- Eddie, reported set to enter the "I've had it a long time," he baseball in 1937 and appeared in

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"Every time before a kickoff I the Baltimore Orioles.

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## Guesspert Picks Winners

Michigan, Notre Dame, Ohio State Selected To Garner Laurels

By HAROLD CLAASSEN

NEW YORK (A)—Taking another aik along the rim of Upset Gulch and hoping there are no more obstacles than a week ago when 40 G f 48 predicted winners came hrough for an .840 figure. That brought the season's total

o 135 correct picks and 36 incorect ones for a .790 score. This week's football forecasts: w.

Michigan and Northwestern: The David and Goliath of the 1955 Ten conference but this time Michigan Goliaths will provide Happenny different ending for the story. Maryland over North Carolina: ossibly by as much as 21 points. Oklahoma over Kansas: College ootball's longest current winning H treak moves to 23 with relative B

Notre Dame over Michigan State: The Michigan State coach promised a year ago his team Young Pastor would get full revenge for the onet defeat of 1954 but he has been silent of late. But if you are Triple Threat watching your TV set you will see Notre Dame loose its unscored- For Wheaton

Georgia Tech over Auburn: By margin as thin as a Confederate

Wisconsin over Southern California: Wisconsin's defense as tough as a bride's first biscuits. The Badgers also have two top-flight quarterbacks. A Friday night en-Navy over Penn State: George saders, a 6-2, 180-pounder, has

Welsh and Lennie Moore to have gained 274 yards in 18 carries for private duel for the headlines a 15.1 average in his team's three with Welsh and his mates having straight victories. an edge for the team honors. Ohio State over Duke: The home field gives the Buckeyes' Hopalong downs while at Wheaton, last sum-

Cassady the necessary incentive, mer was ordained to the Inde-It will be titanic struggle. Washington over Baylor: The ed associate pastor of his father's fuskies continue along the unbeat- undenominational church in Akron.

Skipping over the others in a lege cheerleader, Sue Huffman, of

FRIDAY NIGHT

er over Utah.

SATURDAY East: Army over Syracuse, Bos- prevail, and it does. on University over Drake, Brown Par Rutgers, Dartmouth over bow my head for a brief prayer Lopat was sold to the Orioles bia, Princeton over Colgate, Cor- time for a real prayer." nell over Yale, Holy Cross over Burnham is playing football de-

Quantico (Sunday), Pittsburgh spite a heart murmur. Purdue, Cincinnati over Marquette, and I think He is." Missouri over Iowa State.

### Sugar Ray, Olson Slated For Match

hampion Bobo Olson and former champion Ray Robinson will sign ormal contracts today for a 15ound title match in Chicago Stad-Olson reportedly will sign for 40

cent of the revenue from the gate receipts and national telvision and radio broadcasts. Robnson will get 20 per cent.

Robinson will be making his first tart since last July 22, when he defeated Rocky Castellani

### Patterson Nets First Round KO

LOS ANGELES (A)-Floyd Paton, 175, of Brooklyn, N. Y., a wo-legged hurricane, scored his eighth straight knockout of 1955 nere last night, flattening Cal Brad, 1741/2, Los Angeles, in 2:58 of the first round. It was a schediled 10-rounder.

It was Patterson's 26th win in 27 starts and his 18th knockout. He ived up to all his advance notices.

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South Bend, Ind. He reports:

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Just as an example of Boyd's observation, the Kittens went 70 game-a pass from Mike Hosler to end Fred Garner, However, the score was nullified when an official detected a Circleville lineman using his hands illegally and the Kittens got a 15-yard penalty.

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The next time the Kittens got the ball they drove 50 yards from their own 38 to the Lancaster 12. On the next play, Hosler pitched out to Walt Arledge, back in action after sitting out a game because of a broken nose, and Arledge sped across without being touched.

THE KITTENS moved ahead 7-6 when Arledge scored the extra point on the option play.

The fourth quarter was a "dilly" after a scoreless third period. Lancaster had the ball when the quarter started and had a first down on the Circleville 25. After minister is making the punt, pass three plays, they had gained only and prayer work for Wheaton Col- five yards. Lancaster was stopped on fourth down after a two-yard gain, but a Circleville lineman was The Rev. David Burnham, 21, caught "throwing a punch" and the is one of Wheaton's all-time triple resultant penalty moved the ball all the way to Kitten's 4. Lancaster scored in three plays and made the extra point to go ahead, 13-7.

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Boston College over Detroit, Friday night before a game," says BALTIMORE (P) - Eddie Lopat Vanderbilt over Chattanooga, Den- Burnham. "We pray for our team long the "junk man" who helped as well as for our opponents; we the Yankees to pennants and pray for good sportsmanship to world championships, was given his unconditioned release today by "Every time before a kickoff I the Baltimore Orioles.

yette. Penn over George that the Lord will help me. Once by the Yanks for a reported \$10. Washington, Harvard over Colum- the game starts, I haven't much 000 July 30. The 36-year-old lefthander was 3-4 for the Birds.

insurance business, broke into "I've had it a long time," he baseball in 1937 and appeared in Midwest: Colorado over Kansas adds. "Some doctors say I can't 340 major league games with a State, Illinois over Minnesota, In- play football. Some say I can. But 166-112 record. His best year was diana over Villanova, Iowa over I want to play, the Lord willing, 1951 when he was 21-9 with the then world champion Yankees.

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The defendant, Earl Leroy Wooten,
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will take notice that the plaintiff herein
has sued him for divorce and alimony
in Cause No. 21533 filed in the Court
of Common Pleas of Pickaway County,
Ohio, and that said cause will be for
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The three sulky stars are: Winged Guy, owned by Wayne Martin and trained and drainer by Murl Thornton; Cheetah Goose, owned by George W. Van-Camp and driven at Lexington by Dana Cameron; and Jerrita

Win, owned by the Short Brothers, Forrest and Harry. Another enviable record by county horse was that chalked b Berrymite, owned by the Adhe brothers of New Holland. Thi youngster was clocked at 2:03.2. Cheetah Goose and Winged were returned home yesterda from Winston-Salem, N. C., wher they finished "in the money" in th \$9,000 Reynolds Memorial Stake Van Camp's little filly finishe two-four in the stake while Thorn ton drove Winged Guy four-three

Kimberly Kid

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Notice Helen Wooten, Helen Wooten, Plaintiff, Earl Leroy Wooten, Defendant. The defendant, Earl Leroy Wooten, whose place of residence is unknown, will take notice that the plaintiff herein has sued him for divorce and alimony in Cause No. 21533 filed in the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio, and that said cause will be for hearing on and after the 15th day of November, 1955.

HELEN WOOTEN
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Sep-30-Oct-7-14-21-28-Nov4.

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ords-200.4. The records were se at the recent Lexington Trots Kentucky's famous "Red Mile oval.

The three sulky stars are: Winged Guy, owned by Wayne Martin and trained and drier by Murl Thornton; Cheetah Goose, owned by George W. Van Camp and driven at Lexington by Dana Cameron; and Jerrita

Win, owned by the Short Brothers, Forrest and Harry. Another enviable record by county horse was that chalked b Berrymite, owned by the Adhe brothers of New Holland. Thi youngster was clocked at 2:03.2.

Cheetah Goose and Winged were returned home yesterda from Winston-Salem, N. C., wher they finished "in the money" in th \$9,000 Reynolds Memorial Stake Van Camp's little filly finishe two-four in the stake while Thorn

Kimberly Kid

YONKERS, N. Y. (P)-Kimberl Kid, something of a myth in met ropolitan trotting circles, lived u to his advance notices in winnin

In his first appearance in th metropolitan area after building u a big reputation on the Grand Cir cuit, the 5-year-old from Leonar J. Duck's Allwood Stable of Fa Hills, N. J., stepped the 1. mile last night in 3:08:3. The time wa two fifths of a second faster than the previous track mark.

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## Thursday, November 3, 1955

Beginning At 10:00 A. M.

FARM SELLS AT 2:00 P. M.

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INSPECTION - Permitted anytime.

TERMS - \$7,000.00 cash at time of sale, balance on delivery of deed with immediate possession of the farm and possession of the house on or fore December 15, 1955.

### 49 - CATTLE - 49

Five extra good Hereford cows, from three to four years old, with calves by side; 16 bred Hereford cows, from three to four years old, to calve in the spring; 17 extra good Hereford feeder calves, weighing 350 to 450 lbs.; three good mixed milk cows, one with calf by side; 700-lb. Hereford steer; three-year-old registered Hereford bull.

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LEBANON, Ohio (A) - Harness racing resumed at the Lebanon race in a photo finish. She nosed hart) 3.20; Time: 2:07 1-5. out Mother's Girl in 2:08 2-5 to pay \$24.20, \$7.40 and \$4.00.

(D. Snyder) \$13.00, 4.00, 4.60; Wildwood Maid (B. Paris) 3.60, 2:06 2-5. 4.20; Eva's George (G. Wilkin) 10.60; Time: 2:15 1-5.

Second Race, 1 mile, 24 conditioned pace, \$400 purse-Marie Lite (P. Norris) \$11.20, 5.60, 4.00; Ripplemight's Girl (C. Aldrich) 4.20, 3.20; Duchess Boy (A. Worline) 3.80; Time: 2:12 1-2.

Third Race 1 mile, D pace, \$400 purse-Vi Adam (G. Sterritt) \$12.-

weekend in a game with Akron 4-0-0 records.

week's poll opposes Toledo Waite. Frye) 3.60; Time: 2:10 3-5.

East Liverpool (3) vs Youngstown Rayen; Springfield (4) vs Dayton Wilbur Wright; Hamilton (5) vs Dayton Chaminade: Dayton Roosevelt (6) vs Dayton Stivers (Saturday): Youngstown East (7) tral; Mansfield (10) vs Lima.

20, 4.40, 3.00; Logan Hal (A. Edwards) 2.80, 2.60; Sara Ann Dale (C. Myers) 3.70; Time: 2:13.

Fourth Race, 1 mile, D trot, \$400 purse-Leah Spencer (V. Wood) \$10.20, 5.40, 3.40; Dickey Noon (C. Willis) 7.40, 4.40; Put 'N Take (W. Hart) 3.00. Time:2:16 4-5.

Fifth Race, 1 mile, B pace, \$500 Raceway last night with Alene purse-Lint (W. Shuter) \$9.20, 4.40, Counsel, driven by Emmor Baily 3.40; Highland Todd (E. Morgan) Jr., Lebanon, winning the feature 4.60, 3.80; Professor Pick (C. New-

Sixth Race. 1 mile, BB pace, \$550 purse-Alene Counsel (E. Bai-First Race, 1 mile, 24 condition- ly) \$24.20, 7.40, 4.00; Mother's Girl ed trot, \$400 purse-My Son Don (J. Neikirk) 4.60, 2.80, Gay Ensign (E. Morgan) 3.80; Time:

Seventh race. 1 mile, CC pace, \$450 purse-Mac Vo (R. Wells) \$9.20, 5.80, 4.00; Suzy Haven (M. Nixon) 6.60, 3.60; Black Velvet (P. Norris) 3.20; Time: 2:08 2-5.

Eighth Race. 1 mile, C pace, \$400 purse-Ithemore Will (R. Wilcox) \$11.80, 4.60, 4.80; Blaze Ensign (V. Dielman) 4.40, 3.40; Betty Stewart (E. Shuter) 3.20; Time:

Ninth Race. 1 mile, C trot, \$400 East's Orientals. Both teams have Purse-The Souvenir (A. Coder) \$7.00, 3.60, 3.00; Eagle Way (C. Massillon, runnerup in this Snyder) 4.60, 3.40; Mary's Best (E.

### Drake Is Favored In Video Match

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (A) - Two vs Youngstown Chaney; Toledo De- promising middleweights, Ray vilbiss (8) vs Toledo Scott; Colum- Drake of Brooklyn and Toni Baldobus East (9) vs Columbus Cen- ni of Wilkes-Barre, tangle tonight in a nationally televised bout.

The Lineup

### FRIDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS 5:00 (4) Western (6) Mickey Mouse Club (10) Western Roundup 5:30 (4) Meetin' Fime 6:00 (4) Cisco Kid (6) News. weather (10) Pet Parade 8:30 (4) Eddie Cantor (6) Ellery Queen (10) Man Behind Badge 9:00 (4) Cavalcade of Sports (6) Star Stage

	(10) Pet Parade	9:30	(6) Amos 'n' Andy
6:15	(6) John Daly News		(10) Person To Person
	(10) Frank Leahy	9:45	(4) Red Barber's Corner
6:30	(4) Eddie Fisher	10:00	(4) Three-City Final
	(6) Rin Tin Tin		(6) The Falcon
	(10) Playhouse 15		(10) Looking With Long
6:45	(4) News Caravan	10:15	(4) Sports Review
	(10) Patti Page		(10) Weatherman; sports
7:00	(4) Truth or Consequences		
	(6) Ozzie & Harriet	40.30	(4) Tonight (6) The Vise
	(10) Mama		
7:30		44.00	(10) Waterfront (6) News; sports
1.30	(4) Life of Riley (6) Crossroads	11:00	(6) News; sports
			(10) News, weather
	(10) Our Miss Brooks		(6) Home Theater
8:00	(4) Big Story		(10) Armchair Theater
	(6) Dollar A Second		(4) Late News Extra
	(10) The Crusader	12:05	(4) Mdnight Movie
	Friday's Ra	dia	Programs
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5:00	woman in My House-noc		Perry Como-cbs
	News, Sports—cbs		John W. Vandercook-abe
	News, Myles Foland-abc		Fulton Lewis Jrmbs
	News. Big Ten-mbs	7:15	Tennessee Ernie-cbs
5:15	Hotel For Pets-nbc	****	Sports-abc
	Earlyworm—cbs		Labor Views News-mbs
	Rex Dale-mbs		
5:30	5:30 Special-nbc	7:30	
	Big Ten-mbs		Bing Crosby—cbs
5:45	Rolling Along-nbe		Bob Linville—abc
	Paul Harvey-abc		Gabriel Heatter-mbs
	News-mbs	7:45	One Man's Family-nbc
6:00	News-cbs		Edward R. Murrow-cbs
	News, Dinner Date-abc		Curly Morrison-mbs
	Sports-mbs	8:00	Rolling Along-nbc
6:15	Sports-cbs	0.00	Listen—cbs
	Sports-abc		Football—abc
	Big Ten-mbs		Counterspy—mbs
6:30	News; weather-nbc	8:30	Rollin Along-nbe
0.00	Tops In Tunes—cbs	6.30	21st Precinct—cbs
	News-abc		
	Big Ten—mbs	0.00	City Editor—mbs
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0.43	3-Star Extra—nbe		Listen—cbs
	Lowell Thomas—cbs	0.00	Party Line-mbs
9.00	Bill Stern-abc	9:30	Amos'n' Andy-cbs
7:00	Lone Ranger-nbe	10:00	Variety & News all stations

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2:n	(6)	Wrestling Golden West		7:00	(6) (10)	
	(10)	Buffalo Bill Jr.		7:30	(10)	The Honeymooners
:00		Lone Ranger		8:00		People Are Funny
:15	(10)	Two For The Money		0.00	(6)	Lawrence Welk Show
:30		Pigskin Predictions			(10)	Two For The Money
	(4)	Press Box Preview Super Circus				
:45		Notre Dame vs. Mich.	State	8:30	(4)	Star Theater
: 30		Showboat	State	9:00	(10)	It's Always Jan
:30		Horse Race		3.00	(4)	George Gobel Nine O'Clock Theater
:00		Film			(10)	Gunsmoke
:15		High School Huddle		9:30	(4)	Your Hit Parade
:30		Football Scoreboard		0.30	(10)	Counterpoint
:45		Western Fair		10:00	(4)	Science Fiction Theater
:00	(6)	Working For Fun		*****	(10)	You'll Never Get Rich
		Lucy Show		10:30	(4)	Big Town
:30	(4)	For Everyman		-0.00	(6)	Western Marshall
	(6)	The Hunter			(10)	Hitchcock Presents
	(10)	Texas Rangers		11:00	(4)	Badge 714
:00	(4)	Showagon			(6)	Home Theater
		Hopalong Cassidy			(10)	Adventure
		Gene Autry		11:30	(4)	Wrestling
:30		Midwestern Hayride			(10)	Championship Bowling
	(10)	Beat The Clock		1:00	(4)	One O'Clock Jump
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7:30 Magic of Music-mbs News; Dave Anthony-abe Football—cbs News, Music—abc Football Playback—mbs r-noc Hot Rod Review-abe Mailbag-nbc

News: Hot Rod Review—a
Wheel of Chance—mbs
News: Bob Linville—abe
Quaker City Capers—mbs
Monitor—nbc
Music Til One—cbs
News: Bob Linville—abc
Easy Listening—mbs
Grand Ole Opry—nbc
Lombardo Land—mbs Agriculture USA-nbe News-cbs News—abc
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6:30

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### SUNDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

12:noon (4)	Theater For Youth	(10)	You Are There
(6)	Sherrick Dance Revue	6:00 (4)	
(10)	Two Gun Playhouse	(6)	You Asked For It
12:30 (4)	Public Service	(10)	
(6)	Showboat	6:30 (4)	Frontier
(10)	Wild Bill Hickok	(6)	Film Festival
1:00 (4)	The Pastor	(10)	Private Secretary
1:15 (4)	Travel Time	7:00 (4)	Variety Hour
1:30 (4)	Youth Wants To Know	(10)	Ed Sullivan
(10)	This Is The Life	8:00 (4)	TV Playhouse
1:45 (6)	Tom Harmon	(6)	Chance Of a Lifetin
2:00 (4)	Dr. Spock	(10)	Theater
(6)	Browns vs. Redskins	8:30 (6)	Life Begins At 80
(10)	Columbus Churches	(10)	Death Valley Days
2:30 (4)	Zoo Parade	9:00 (4)	Loretta Young
(10)	Big Picture	(6)	Break The Bank
	Wide Wide World	(10)	Favorite Story
	Columbus Town Meeting		
	Professor Pet		Justice
	Omnibus	(6)	Theater
		(10)	What's My Line
	Capt. Gallant	10:00 (4)	3 City Final
	Pro Round-Up	(6)	Home Theater
	Meet The Press	(10)	News
	Professor Pet	10:15 (4)	Theater
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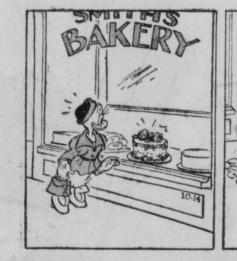
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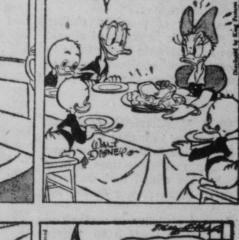


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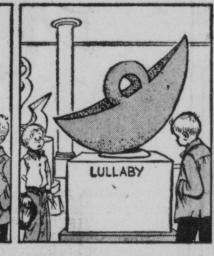
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15. Unseizable

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ings (U.S.

Act, 1862)

lands.

primary

Great Lakes

4. Cry of pain

### Crossword Puzzle **ACROSS** (Nor.)

1. Capital 5. Luck (Anglo-Irish)

9. Long naft 10. Spoken 11. Scoria of molten

metals 12. One who shoots from ambush 14. Drone 5. Own 16. Plural

pronoun 17. Ratify 9. Nourished 20. Belonging to me 21. Precious stones

23. Devoured 24. Enemy scout 28. South America (abbr.) 31. Natural

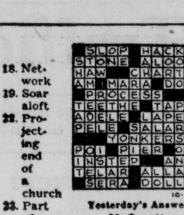
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25. Emphasizes 30. Garden tool 35. Flightless 40. Handle of a sword 41. Looks at 42. Mountain defile

DOWN

1. To take up

2. A marked decline



"to be"

25. Egyptian

26. Tumble

27. Grit

28. Dwarfs

down

Yesterday's Answer 29. Questions out Mother's Girl in 2:08 2-5 to 32. Claws 34. Sand dune solar deity (Eng.) 37. Beam

38. Covering

(abbr.)

pay \$24.20, \$7.40 and \$4.00. (D. Snyder) \$13.00, 4.00, 4.60; of the brain Wildwood Maid (B. Paris) 3.60, 40. Horsepower 4.20; Eva's George (G. Wilkin) 10.60; Time: 2:15 1-5.

Hometowner

At Lebanon

Wins Feature

Second Race, 1 mile, 24 conditioned pace, \$400 purse-Marie Lite (P. Norris) \$11.20, 5.60, 4.00; Ripplemight's Girl (C. Aldrich) 4.20, 3.20; Duchess Boy (A. Worline) 3.80; Time: 2:12 1-2. Third Race 1 mile, D pace, \$400

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4-0-0 records. Massillon, runnerup in this week's poll opposes Toledo Waite. Frye) 3.60; Time: 2:10 3-5. East Liverpool (3) vs Youngstown Rayen; Springfield (4) vs Dayton Wilbur Wright; Hamilton (5) vs Dayton Chaminade; Dayton Roosevelt (6) vs Dayton Stivers (Saturday); Youngstown East (7) tral; Mansfield (10) vs Lima.

20, 4.40, 3.00; Logan Hal (A. Edwards) 2.80, 2.60; Sara Ann Dale (C. Myers) 3.70; Time: 2:13.

Fourth Race, 1 mile, D trot, \$400 purse-Leah Spencer (V. Wood) \$10.20, 5.40, 3.40; Dickey Noon (C. Willis) 7.40, 4.40; Put 'N Take (W. Hart) 3.00. Time: 2:16 4-5. LEBANON. Ohio (A) - Harness

Fifth Race, 1 mile, B pace, \$500 racing resumed at the Lebanon Raceway last night with Alene purse-Lint (W. Shuter) \$9.20, 4.40, Counsel, driven by Emmor Baily 3.40; Highland Todd (E. Morgan) Jr., Lebanon, winning the feature 4.60, 3.80; Professor Pick (C. Newrace in a photo finish. She nosed hart) 3.20; Time: 2:07 1-5.

Sixth Race. 1 mile, BB pace, \$550 purse-Alene Counsel (E. Bai-First Race, 1 mile, 24 condition- ly) \$24.20, 7.40, 4.00; Mother's Girl ed trot, \$400 purse-My Son Don (J. Neikirk) 4.60, 2.80, Gay Ensign (E. Morgan) 3.80; Time: 2:06 2-5.

Seventh race. 1 mile, CC pace, \$450 purse-Mac Vo (R. Wells) \$9.20, 5.80, 4.00; Suzy Haven (M. Nixon) 6.60, 3.60; Black Velvet (P.

Norris) 3.20; Time: 2:08 2-5. Eighth Race. 1 mile, C pace, \$400 purse-Ithemore Will (R. Wilcox) \$11.80, 4.60, 4.80; Blaze Ensign (V. Dielman) 4.40, 3.40; Betty Stewart (E. Shuter) 3.20; Time:

Ninth Race. 1 mile, C trot, \$400 East's Orientals. Both teams have Purse-The Souvenir (A. Coder) \$7.00, 3.60, 3.00; Eagle Way (C Snyder) 4.60, 3.40; Mary's Best (E.

### Drake Is Favored In Video Match

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (A) - Two vs Youngstown Chaney; Toledo De- promising middleweights, Ray vilbiss (8) vs Toledo Scott; Colum- Drake of Brooklyn and Toni Baldobus East (9) vs Columbus Cen- ni of Wilkes-Barre, tangle tonight in a nationally televised bout.

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INSPECTION - Permitted anytime.

TERMS - \$7,000.00 cash at time of sale, balance on delivery of deed gith immediate possession of the farm and possession of the house on or fore December 15, 1955.

49 - CATTLE - 49

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95 - HOGS - 95

Nine Spotted Poland China sows with 66 pigs; six Spotted Poland China sows, to farrow by day of sale; 14 Spotted Poland China feeder pats, weighing 100 to 125 lbs.

20 HEAD OF SHEEP - 19 bred Ewes, three years old; one Buck,

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HOUSEHOLD GOODS — Estate gas range, with grill and double ovens, like new; 9 cu. ft. Firestone refrigerator, like new; home freezer, 500-lb. capacity; Maytag washing machine; Crosley 16-in. cabinet television set; two-piece living room suite; Singer sewing machine; two platform rockers; chrome dinette set, like new; 7-way floor lamp and several table lamps; utility cabinet; 9x12 wool rugs and one 12x15 wool rug; 9x12 linoleum rug; five kitchen chairs; studio couch; coal and wood range; antique marble top buffet; upright piano; complete dining room suite; four-piece bedroom suite, complete; two twin beds, complete with springs and mattress; iron bed complete; two dressers; complete with springs and mattress; iron bed complete; two dressers; and several other items too numerous to mention.

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Western Mickey Mouse Club Western Roundup Meetin' lime Meetin Time Cisco Kid News. weather Pet Parade John Daly News Frank Leahy Eddie Fisher 9:30 6:45 News Carav Patti Page Truth or Consequences
Ozzie & Harriet
Mama
Life of Riley 10:30 7:30 11:00 Crossroads
Our Miss Brooks
Big Story
Dollar A Second

Friday's Radio Programs Woman In My House-nbe Como—cbs Vandercook—abe John W. Vandercook-Fulton Lewis Jr. -mbs News, Sports—cbs News, Myles Foland—abc News, Big Ten—mbs Hotel For Pets—nbc 7:15 Tennessee Ernie-cbs Sports—abc Labor Views News—mbs Rex Dale—mbs 5:30 Special-nbc Big Ten—mbs Morgan Beatty nbc Bing Crosby—cbs
Bob Linville—abc
Gabriel Heatter—mbs Rolling Along-nbc Paul Harvey-abc One Man's Family nbc Edward R. Murrow—cbs Curly Morrison—mbs Rolling Along—nbc News—mbs News—cbs News, Dinner Date-abo Sports-mbs Listen—cbs Football—abc Big Ten—mbs
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12:noon (4) Wrestling
(6) Golden West
(10) Buffalo Bill Jr.
1:00 (6) Lone Ranger
(10) Two For The Money
1:15 (4) Pigskin Predictions
1:30 (4) Press Box Preview
(6) Super Circus 7:00 (6) Grand Ole Opry (10) Stage Show 7:30 (10) The Honeymooners 8:00 (4) (6) (10) People Are Funny Lawrence Welk Show Two For The Money Star Theater It's Always Jan George Gobel Nine O'Clock Theater 8:30 (4) 9:00 (4) (6) (10) Notre Dame vs. Mich. State Showboat Horse Race Gunsmoke
Your Hit Parade
Counterpoint
Science Fiction Theater
You'll Never Get Rich
Big Town
Western Marshall
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Badge 714
Home Theater
Adventure
Wrestling
Championship Bowling
One O'Clock Jump Showagon Hopalong Cassidy Gene Autry Midwestern Hayride Beat The Clock

### Saturday's Radio Programs

7:30 Magic of Music-mbs News; Dave Anthony-abe Football—cbs News, Music—abc Football Playback—mbs News; Dave Anthony—abe
Monitor—nbc
News; Hot Rod Review—abe
Wheel of Chance—mbs
News; Bob Linville—abe
Quaker City Capers—mbs
Monitor—nbc
Music Til One—cbs
News; Bob Linville—abc
Easy Listening—mbs
Grand Ole Opry—nbc
Lombardo Land—mbs Mailbag-nbc Agriculture USA-nbc News-cbs News—nbc Sports—cbs Midwestern Hayrids—nbc News-abc Dave Anthony-abc 10:00 Variety and News all stations



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## SUNDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

12:noon (4) Theater For Youth
(6) Sherrick Dance Revue
(10) Two Gun Playhouse
12:30 (4) Public Service Are There Picture Asked For It Wild Bill Hickok
The Fastor
Travel Time
Youth Wants To Know
This Is The Life
Tom Harmon
Dr. Spock
Browns vs. Redskins
Columbus Churches
Zoo. Parade Frontier Film Festival Private Secretary
Variety Hour
Ed Sullivan
TV Playhouse
Chance Of a Lifetime
Theater
Life Begins At 80 7:00 8:00 Life Begins At 80 Death Valley Days 8:30 Zoo Parade
Big Picture
Wide Wide World
Columbus Town Meeting
Professor Pet Loretta Young Break The Bank Favorite Story 9:00 9:30 Theater What's My Line 3 City Final Capt. Gallant Pro Round-Up
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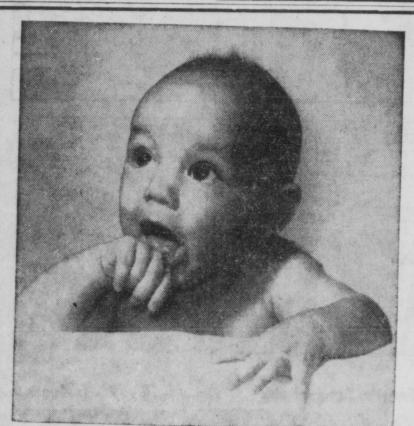
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CLEVELAND (A)—Republic Steel U.S. Draft Call come more than doubled that of der for the Navy. the third quarter of last year.

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COLUMBUS (A)-Two witnesses drafting 10,000 in November. have been subpensed to appear today, and 21 others next week, bevening here to investigate veter- month and that inductions will be

The probe began last inflicial's lowing a Columbus city official's Car Bags 2 Deer The probe began last April folof a 200-home veterans housing development here.

## 18,000 Facing

WASHINGTON (P)-The Defense

The Army quota for December is 2,000 below the 10,000 level maintained since last May. December will be the second month, since World War II, in which the Navy has asked for draftees. It is

The Defense Department said all men drafted in December will be fore the federal grand jury recon- processed by the 10th of that suspended until Jan. 3, 1956.

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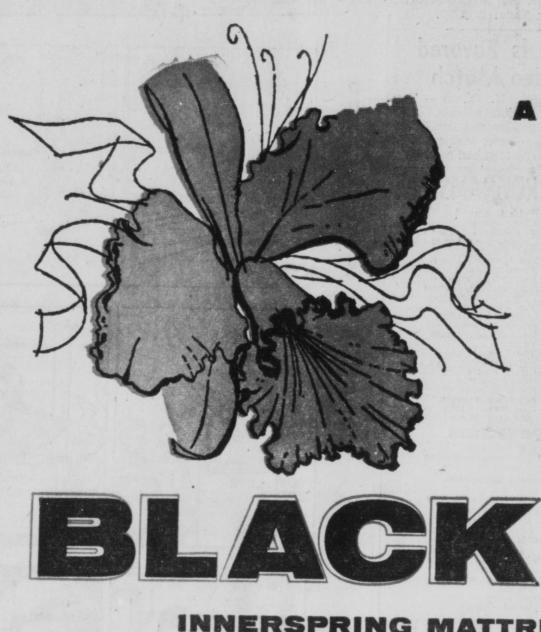
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River near New Cumberland.

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"Cars that are parked in the open after dinner soon collect a film of moisture on the glass," the chief said. 'A little later, it will be frost. Wipe the glass clean before the car moves. Even a little moisture dazzles approaching headlamps and makes seeing difficult.

"When pavements are wet, rethat according to traffic specialists | flections make seeing dificult; it becomes harder to stop a car quickly. Keep night time speed below visibility. He added that darkness legal limits. Stay a good ten miles comes so much sooner during the below the limit when streets are

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### School Board Adds Steel Net Zooms Religious Studies

AKRON (A)-Approval of religed put in one place, at least for by the suburb's five - member board of education.

The board approved reading the er-Oakes said, are shown by re- Bible (both Old and New Testasearch to have settled by the river ments), distribution of the Bible because of the relatively stable and other religious literature, offood supply of mussells and other fering of prayer and the appear- In Housing Probe shellfish, and augmented this diet ance at assembly programs of religious leaders representing all Evidence of the presence of dogs faiths.

was found in a carved jawbone of "All people should make the a dog, which might have been practice of religion a daily habit," made for an ornament or a good board President W. Howard Nicol ans housing. said. "Through this action we hope Indians who built up the Globe to so encourage the students."

site near East Steubenville, W. Va., Ohio.

CLEVELAND (P)-Republic Steel U.S. Draft Call Corp. earned \$63,142,811, or \$4.09 a ious teaching for the 7,000 students common share, in the first nine come more than doubled that of the third quarter of last year.

## Witnesses Called

COLUMBUS (A)-Two witnesses have been subpensed to appear today, and 21 others next week, be- men drafted in December will be fore the federal grand jury recon- processed by the 10th of that vening here to investigate veter- month and that inductions will be

The probe began last April following a Columbus city official's charge of "shoddy" construction of a 200-home veterans housing development here.

## 18,000 Facing

WASHINGTON (P)-The Defense Department has issued a draft call der for the Navy.

The Army quota for December is 2,000 below the 10,000 level maintained since last May. December will be the second month, since World War II, in which the Navy has asked for draftees. It is drafting 10,000 in November.

The Defense Department said all suspended until Jan. 3, 1956.

### Car Bags 2 Deer

PASADENA, Calif. (A) - Robert E. Schwam bagged two deer yes-

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